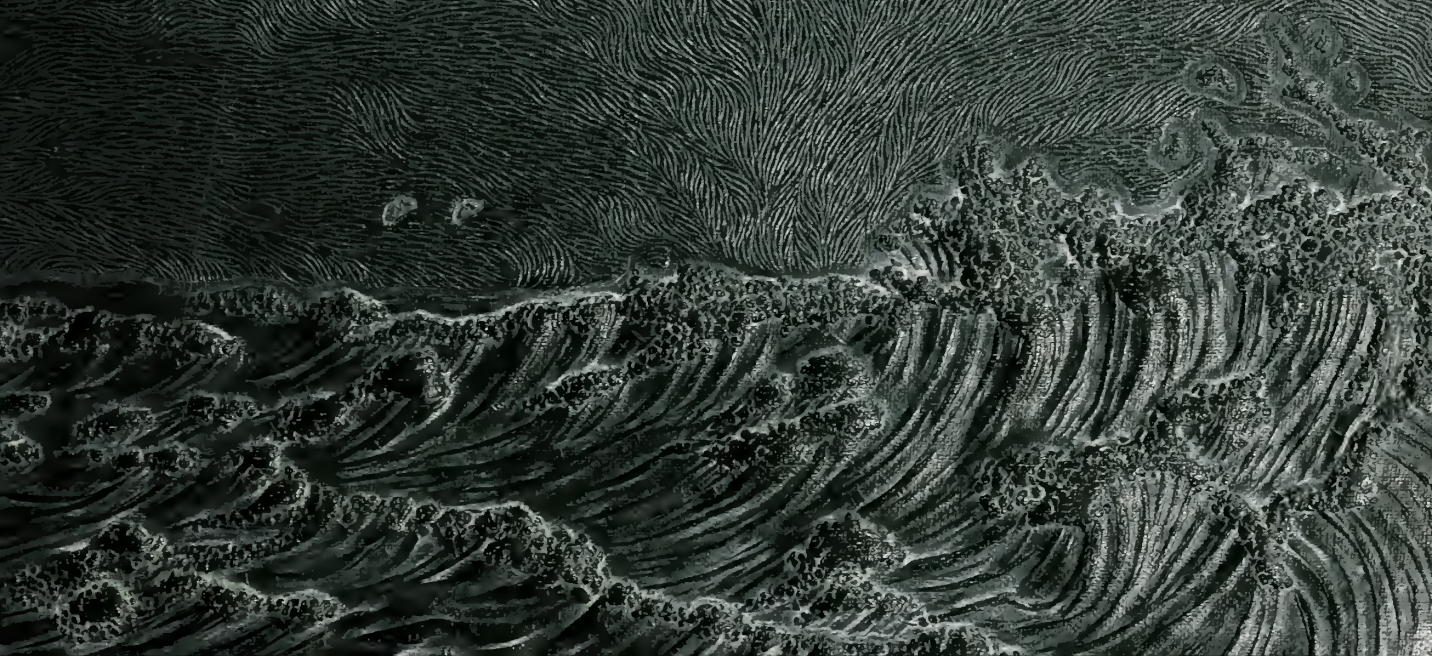
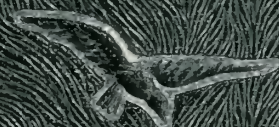


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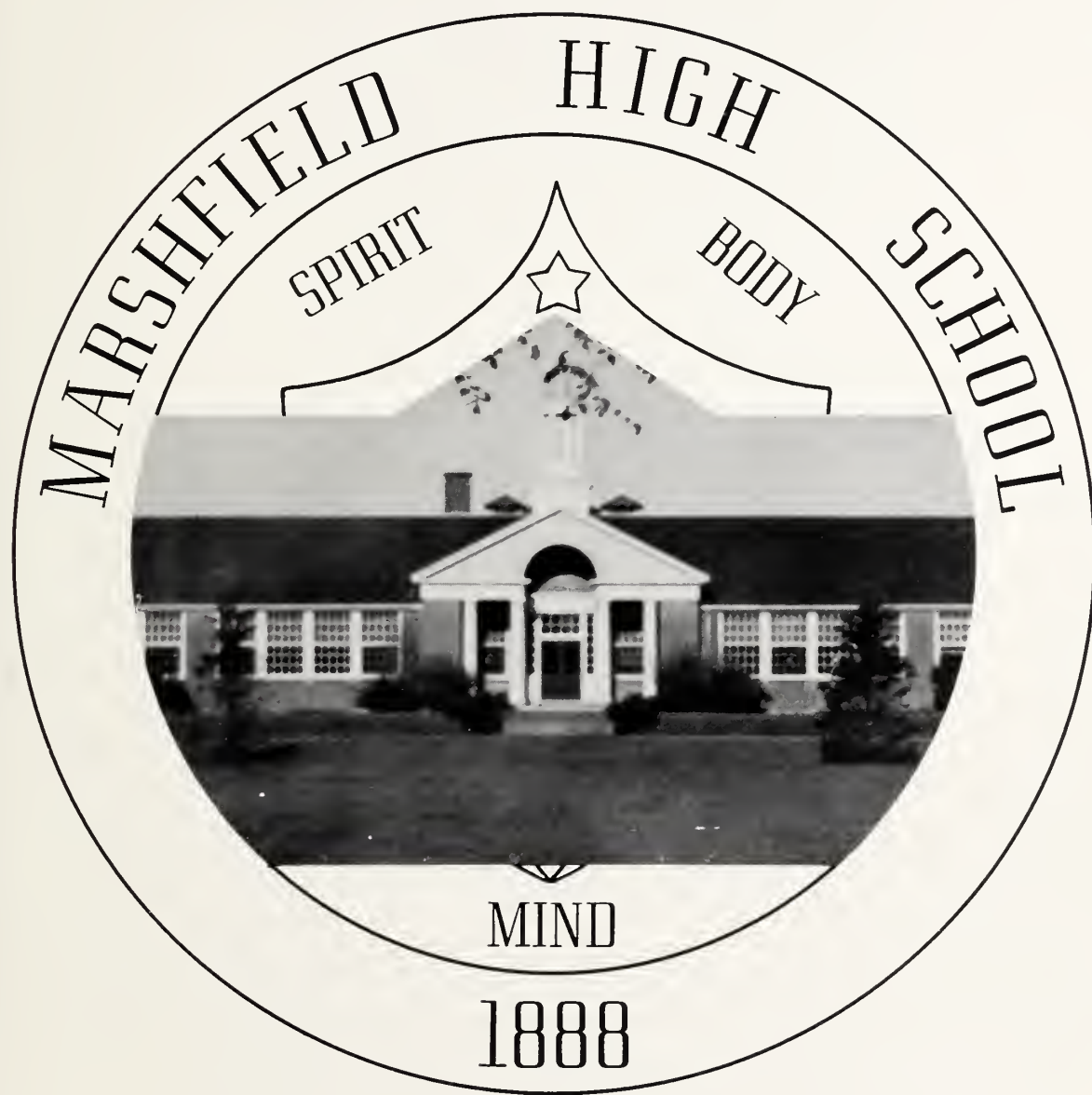


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Dedication



MRS. GRACE E. RYDER

1917-1954

We, the class of 1954, are deeply honored to dedicate this, the second issue of *The Tide*, to Mrs. Grace E. Ryder. For two generations of Marshfield citizens she has made the difficult preparation for high school less portentous. She has always been a leader in civic affairs and a long-time advocate of instrumental music in Marshfield schools. We wish to salute Mrs. Ryder and that selfless spirit of American education which she so perfectly typifies.



We, the class of 1954, with this yearbook wish to extend our thanks to you, the people of Marshfield, for making this attractive community by the sea such an inspirational place in which to grow and learn. Although our lives may be tossed and stormy, like the ocean so near in our youth, the memory of your friendliness will always gladden our hearts and smooth the turbulent waters of our fortunes.





First row: Mr. Leach, Miss Mullen, Mrs. Ryder, Mr. Romeo, Mrs. Word, Miss Peterson, Mr. Penn. Second row: Miss Morinelli, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Baker, Mr. Mortinez, Miss Miller, Miss Ellard, Mrs. Arnold. Third row: Mr. Pesce, Mr. Reed, Mr. Scott, Mr. Holden, Mr. Anderson.

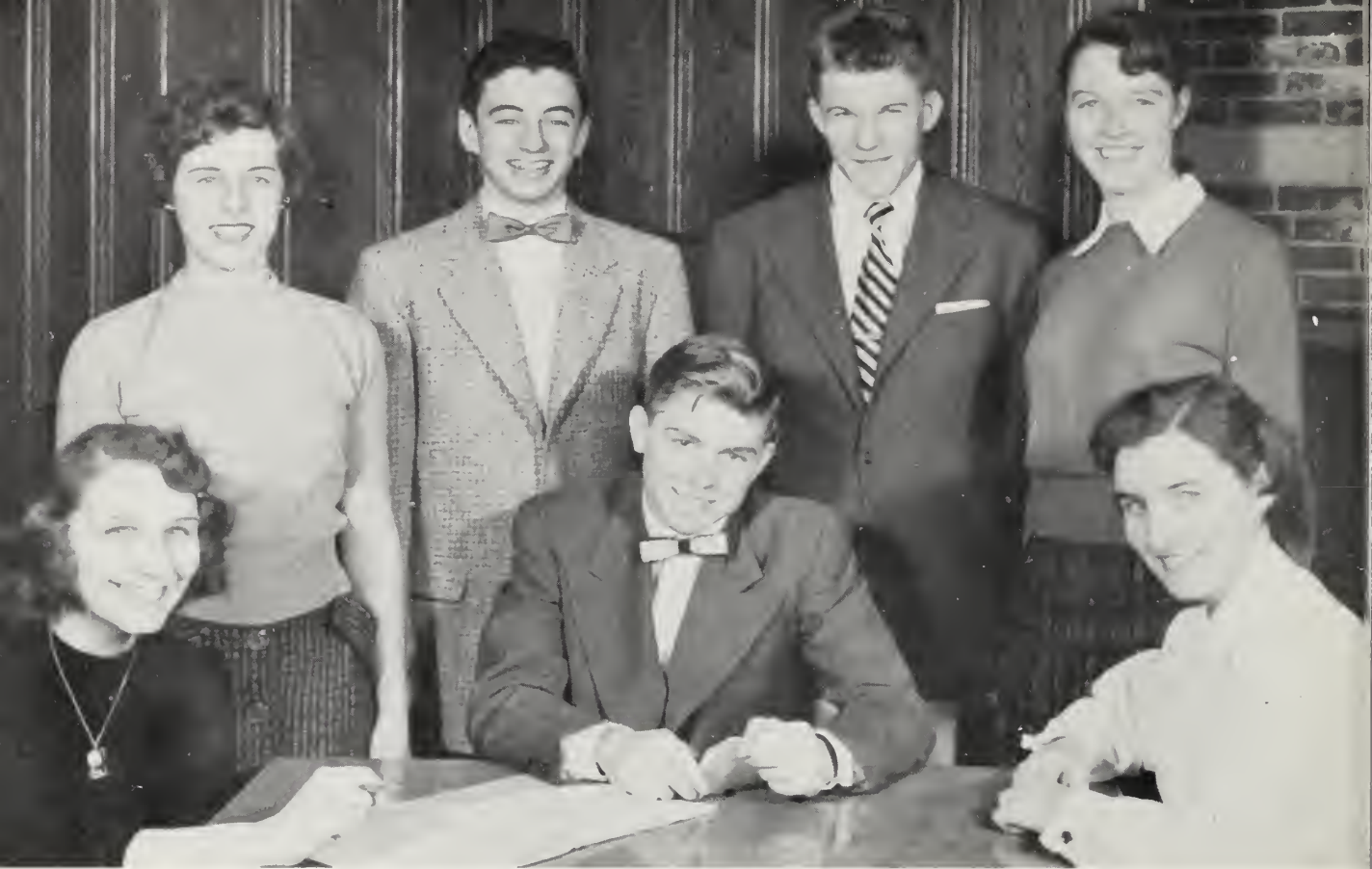
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CLASS OF 1954

The years of youthful abandon are behind; we now go forth to take our places as the leaders of the future.





Kathrine Schatz
Secretary

Alfred Almeida
President

Miss Miller
Advisor

Judith Curren
Historian

Peter Theran
Treasurer

Alan Sherman
Vice-president

Janet Ela
Student Council

Class motto:

Nunc deducemus ubi stabimus

Now we launch, where will we anchor?

Class flower:

Yellow rose

Class colors:

Blue and white

Class marshall:

Peter Barry, President of Class of '55

Good Government Day Representative, Alan Sherman and the DAR Good Citizen, Janet Ela.



Honor Graduates - Class of '54

Highest Honors

Judith Curren

Honors

Janet Ela

Arlene Murphy

Jayne Nangle

Peter Theran

John Callahan

Girls' State Representative, Jayne Nangle and Boys' State Representative, Alan Sherman.





ALFRED ALMEIDA

I can be pushed just so far.

. . . "Cryin' out loud, grow up!" . . . if he doesn't know, ask Elsie . . . mild-colored socks . . . poor little orchestra; Alfred graduates . . . haste makes waste . . . Oxner's garage or Elsie's . . . versatile.

President 3, 4; vice-president 2; *The Tide* 3; *The Tide*, co-editor 4; class play 3, 4; orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; band 1, 2, 3, 4.

BETSY ANDERSON

The idol of her sex.

. . . "Guess who called me!" . . . homework blues . . . another day, another hair style . . . dancing feet . . . jokester of the lunch table . . . soft, golden hair . . . roving eyes . . . basketball bombshell.

The Tide 4; basketball 2, 3, 4; softball 2, 3; cheerleader 3, 4; class play 3, 4; Glee club 2, 3, 4; manitar 4.



RALPH BENNETT

Did nothing in particular and did it very well.

. . . "I've had this before." . . . United States Navy . . . school is exhausting . . . good-natured . . . regular bebop boy . . . dimpled chin, devil within . . . any course left to take, Ralph?

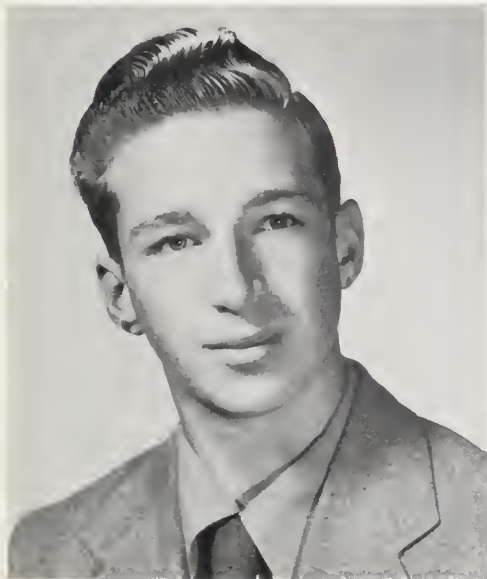
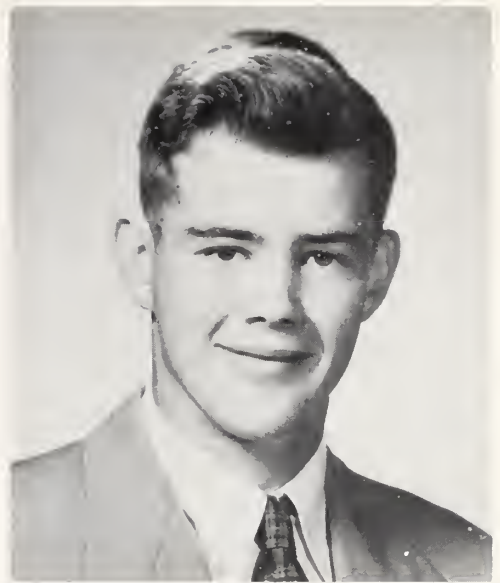
Boston Latin Schaal: Track 2.

ALBERT BONNEY

I'm almost at our heels.

. . . Jake . . . sleepy time . . . physique . . . sharp sweaters . . .
hidden talent shown on *Time* tests . . . handle test tubes with care
. . . South Shore All-Scholastic lineman.

The Tide, advertising 4; football 1, 2, 3, 4; basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; baseball 1, 2, 3; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4.



WILLIAM BRYANT

Nimrod, the mighty hunter.

. . . not available . . . gentlemen prefer blondes . . . beware of
shop machines! . . . bright blue eyes . . . Bang! Bang! Bryant . . .
Dear, Deer!! . . . U. S. Navy.

The Tide, publicity 4.

JOHN CALLAHAN

I agree with no man's opinions. I have some of my own.

. . . "Extra credit for this?" . . . lightning on the football field . . .
Otis, the mighty hunter . . . careless chemist . . . surveying your
future? . . . fast eating, gastric digestion.

Secretary 1; *The Tide*, literary staff 4; Student Council 1, 4; paint system 1, 2, 3, 4; football 1, 2, 3, 4; basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; baseball 1, 2, 3; Glee Club 3; class play 3, 4.





JOSEPH CARR

He looks quiet as a lamb, but look again.

. . . small, but beware . . . always a smile; never a laugh . . . chauffeur for Bill and Phyllis . . . "I'm going back" . . . weigh in for football . . . where was Joe when hunting season began?

The Tide, publicity 4; class play 4; publicity committee 4; football 3.
Weymouth: cross country 1, 2.

JOHN CASWELL

Saying is one thing, doing another.

. . . don't start on politics . . . democratic opinions . . . lineman that made a touchdown . . . photographer . . . silent type . . . where is she, John?

The Tide, photography 4; class play 3, 4; baseball 3; football 4.



KATHLEEN COBB

Beautiful is a woman's blush.

. . . "Did we have to do that for homework?" . . . great love for music . . . a greater love for phys. ed. . . U. of Mass. . . Strawberry Queen . . . there should be a gossip period . . . beguiling blue eyes.

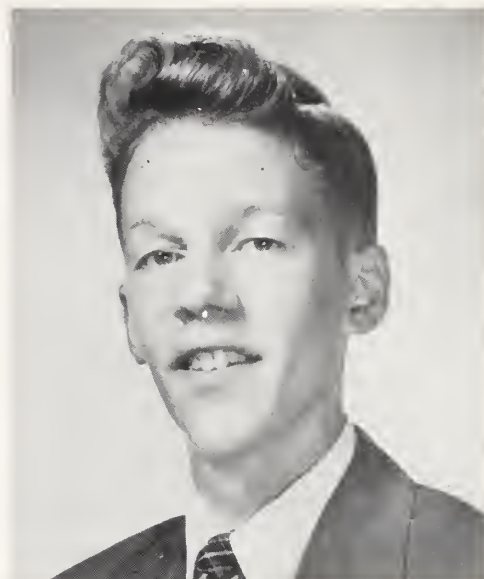
The Tide, advertising 4; librarian 2; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; monitor 4; class play, makeup 4.

DONALD COIT

Never say more than is necessary.

. . . quiet . . . soft-spoken . . . plugger . . . "That's a doozie!" . . . independent businessman . . . never misses a dance with??.

The Tide, publicity 4; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; class play 4.



JUDITH CURREN

To know her well is to like her better.

. . . "Oh, Mummy" . . . girl with the Bobbi, naturally . . . neat as a pin . . . answer woman . . . brains wrapped in a pretty package . . . knee socks . . . skirt fall, curtain call . . . Mt. Holyoke . . . jumpin' Judy.

Histarian 4; *The Tide*, 3, 4; co-editor-in-chief 4; class play 3, 4; Student Council 4, vice pres.; hackey 1, 2, 4; basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, co-captain 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; monitor 4.



GEORGE DOW

Some of the greatest love affairs I've known have involved one actor-unassisted.

. . . Casanova . . . a car of many colors . . . life of the party . . . loud shirts and fancy ties . . . jitterbug enthusiast . . . New Hampshire and skiing . . . where's Dow's antique?

The Tide, publicity 4; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 3, 4; Orchestra 3, 4; football 3, 4; basketball 3, 4; class play, stage manager 4.
Puerto Rica: Glee Club 2; basketball 2.





JANET ELA

*She doesn't look for trouble - somehow it manages
to find her*

... "A party?" bubbles from her ... hollow leg ... "Can't you
jazz that music up?" ... shorten the tests or lengthen the periods
... forgot her lipstick again ... seriousness isn't for restless bones
... her car creeps at 80 ... "Just what does *naïve* mean?" ...
"I'm Emily Kimbrough. I dance."

D.A.R. Good Citizen 4; Student Council 2, 3, 4, President 4; *The Tide*, Business
manager; hockey 1, 2, 3, 4, co-captain 4; softball 1, 2, 3; basketball 1, 2, 3,
4, co-captain 3; cheerleader 3, 4, captain 4; librarian 1, 2; class play 3, 4; band
1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; monitor 4.

BEVERLY FLETCHER

A soft answer turneth away wrath.

... "Do you have your biology done?" ... stop signs are a law
... school lunches are more nourishing ... femininity ... never
a hair out of place ... peaches and cream complexion ... reserved.

The Tide, advertising 4; class play 4, costumes; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; monitor 4.



RAYMOND FREDEN

Three hours late is better than a minute early.

... class cartoonist ... Kingston ... car crazy ... skating expert
... innocent though guilty ... smooth dancer ... neat dresser.

The Tide, publicity 4; class play 3.

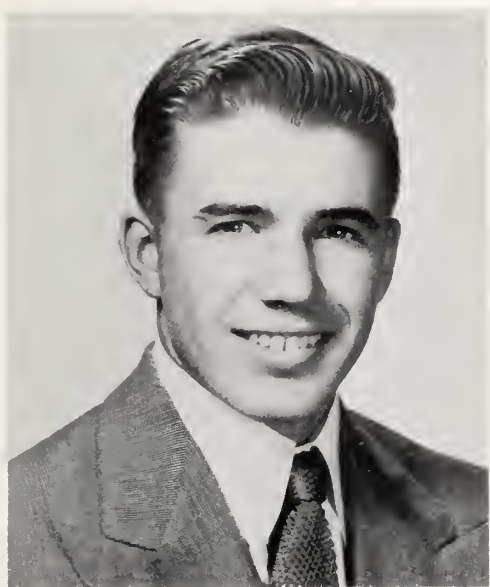


BEATRICE GONSALVES

*From the crown of her head to the sole of her foot,
she is all mirth.*

. . . "You know what I mean." . . . Wareham . . . able kitchen assistant . . . Problems, a cinch? . . . petite . . . on to Pierce via scholarship . . . laughing comes easy.

The Tide 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; class play 3, 4; basketball 1, 2; monitor 4.



ROBERT HABEL

He's a very devil.

. . . Habe . . . trouble? Bob's around . . . Don and Bob . . . brainwork in football . . . a smile—most of the time . . . "I don't get it." . . . clean cut.

The Tide 4, sports editor; football 2, 3, 4; basketball 2, 3, 4; baseball 2, 3.

ANTHONY HATCH

Laugh and he will.

. . . dramatics . . . debater!! . . . actor or mortician, Tony? . . . lunchroom foreman . . . sisters? Oh, brother! . . . a comedian's best friend . . . *T. Hatch.*

The Tide 4, advertising staff; class play 3, 4; band 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4.





FRANCES HANNAFORD

I do not care one straw.

. . . health before education . . . skating taken seriously . . .
homework's for students . . . clothes galore . . . new gadgets find
her car . . . speed limit, 35 . . . office practice? clinic's the retreat.

The Tide, advertising staff; class play 3. Milford: Glee Club 1.

GRACE JONES

Her heart is always doing lovely things.

. . . "Hi ya!" . . . Corliss Archer . . . favorite song—Johnny . . .
French fashions . . . turned-up nose . . . ready smile . . . boundless
spirit . . . hockey and basketball natural.

Historian 3; *The Tide* 4, sports editor; publicity committee 4; class play 3, 4; hockey
2, 3, 4; basketball 1, 2, 4; softball 3; cheerleader 3, 4; monitor 4; librarian 1, 2, 3.



ELSIE KEENE

I shall laugh myself to death.

. . . "Don't get me laughing!" . . . keen-sighted . . . life's ambition
is to catch up in typing . . . cleaning woman needed for locker
. . . moo! . . . '39 Plymouth . . . Danseur (her dog) keeps that
petite figure.

Student Council 4; school treasurer 4; *The Tide* 4, literary editor; class play 4;
student director; hockey 1, 3, 4; basketball 1, 2; softball 1; monitor 4.



BETTE KELLEY

Domestic happiness, thou only bliss.

. . . "Hey, girls, guess what?" . . . enthusiastic about sports . . . seriously thinking about taking the big step . . . Number, please . . . helping hand . . . conscientious . . . U. S. Army.

The Tide 4; softball 1, 2, 3; basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; class play 4.



DON MONROE

What I can't see, I will never believe.

. . . homework is done best at the library . . . Ohio's loss is our gain . . . oh, those twinburgers! . . . that rusty '37 bucket o' bolts . . . "Let's get out of this firetrap." . . . space patrol.

The Tide 4; football 4; class play 4. North Olmsted, Ohio: football 3.



ARLENE MURPHY

By the work one knows the workman.

. . . efficiency plus . . . dollars and sense . . . Archer's . . . Clyde . . . dependable . . . modest . . . could be Sylvia's assistant . . . the indispensable prompter.

The Tide 4, treasurer; Glee Club 1; class play 3, 4, prompter; monitor 4.





JAYNE NANGLE

Where the willingness is great, the difficulties cannot be great.

. . . "I'm so embarrassed!" . . . birdlike appetite . . . she knows good meat . . . she knew her translation before she came in . . . sports-minded . . . "watch out, my glasses" . . . biology wizard . . . award collector.

Girls' State representative 3; Historion 1, 2; *The Tide*, compiling editor 4; field hockey 1, 2, 3, 4, captain 3; softball 1, 2, 3; basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, co-captain 3, 4; Student Council 4; class play 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; monitor 3; head monitor 4.

JOSEPH RODERICK

Write me as one who loves his fellowmen.

. . . Moose . . . suede shoes . . . chatterbox on the diamond . . . camera shy? or toothless? . . . conscientious . . . respected as a leader . . . popular . . . Crazylegs.

Football 1, 2, 3, 4, co-captain 4; basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, co-captain 4; baseball 1, 2, 3; Glee Club 1, 2.



KATHRINE SCHATZ

Every man has faults, and honesty is hers.

. . . anytime is eating time . . . full of fun . . . Cousin Agnes . . . homework is done best in 1st period study . . . gabby . . . vigorous . . . faithful manager . . . "you hot spook!"

Secretary 2, 3, 4; *The Tide*, senior editor 4; softball 1; basketball 1, 2; hockey manager 2, 3, 4; orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; class play 3, 4; monitor 4.



BARBARA SHAW

Rather quiet, but full of fun.

. . . twinkling eyes . . . ready to laugh . . . all set for Pierce? . . . clever hands with a needle . . . Madame Elise . . . another Senior operator . . . diet daze.

The Tide, literary staff 4; class play 3, 4; student director 3; monitor 4.



ALAN SHERMAN

Come, my coach; good night, sweet ladies, good night.

. . . Smokey . . . "do you have this done?" . . . football . . . keeps Hubbards' Variety in business . . . athletic phenomenon . . . slow-poke . . . ladies' man?? . . . politeness is an asset.

President 1; vice-president 3, 4; historian 2; Boy's State 3; Good Government Day representative 4; class marshal 3; Student Council 4; class play 4; football 1, 2, 3, 4, co-captain 4; basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; baseball 1, 2, 3; Glee Club 1, 2, 3.



BENJAMIN SILVA

Gymnastics, as well as music, should begin in early years.

. . . swisher . . . fashion plate . . . Butch . . . that car! . . . casual . . . Hubbards' Variety . . . potential pro . . . artistic athlete . . . rhythmic feet.

President 2; *The Tide* 4, art staff; football 1, 2, 3, 4; basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, co-captain 4; baseball 2, 3.





PETER SINNOTT

*I make the most of all that comes, and the least of
all that goes.*

. . . shorn locks . . . "anything to eat?" . . . window cleaner for
Mam'selle . . . one-answer man . . . photogenic??? . . . history
comes easy . . . loose-jointed basketball swisher.

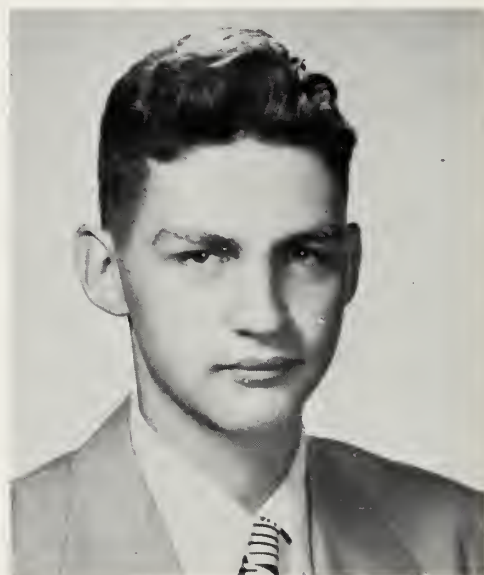
The Tide, advertising manager 4; vice-president 2; basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; baseball
2, 3; class play 4.

STUART STUDLEY

The force of his own merit makes his way.

. . . Bump . . . Marshfield Airport . . . "no, I've got to make corn
bars." . . . Estes . . . better late than never . . . double dates are
frequent . . . "Hear! Hear!"

The Tide 4; basketball 1; baseball 2; class play, stage 3, 4.



PETER THERAN

Fight till the last gasp.

. . . M. de la Croix . . . resolute . . . bow ties . . . pepperpot . . .
veterinarian? . . . camera crazy . . . mathematical mind . . . diligent
dues collector . . . constantly seen with John . . . "Yuh, well!"

Class treasurer 2, 3, 4; *The Tide* 4; baseball 2, 3; lights, senior class play 3;
class play 4.





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Alfred Almeida Judith Curren
Co-editors

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Grace Jones
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Boys' Sports

William Bryant
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Arlene Murphy
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The Tide - 1954

1st row: Kathleen Cobb, advertising; Barbara Shaw, literary; Stuart Studley, advertising; Miss Miller, advisor; George Dow, publicity; Betsy Anderson, publicity; Beverly Fletcher, advertising. 2nd row: Beatrice Gonsalves, compiling; Jonice Curren, freshman; Pamela Sherman, sophomore; Peter Theron, photography; James Murphy, sophomore; John Moron, junior; Michael Bissell, freshman; Joseph Corr, publicity; Jane Foote, junior; Bette Kelley, advertising; Frances Hannaford, advertising. 3rd row: Anthony Hatch, advertising; Don Monroe, advertising; Benjamin Silvo, art; Albert Bonney, advertising; Raymond Freden, art; Donald Coit, publicity; John Caswell, photography; John Collohan, photography.



Class History

by Judith Curren

Naivete, giggles, bewilderment, noise — colorful description? Yes, of course, the class of '54. Not as the poised Seniors of today, but as the immature 7th graders of yesterday. Let us look back on that much anticipated day in September, 1948, which finds us curiously awaiting our destination at Mr. Romeo's office. We soon discovered that Miss Peterson was the lucky one chosen to calm and settle our high spirits.

Shortly thereafter we held our first orderly (?) class meeting! We all agreed that a capable person was badly needed to preside over our class affairs, and Alfred Almeida was elected. After much consideration, we chose David Pozerycki as vice-president. By the same method, Reina Feinberg, Peter Theran, John Callahan, and Jayne Nangle filled the positions of secretary, treasurer, Student Council representative, and historian, respectively.

The time soon came when we proudly took part in the diversified activities of the year. These consisted of — the A. A. Drive, in which we placed third with \$60; the magazine drive, the object of which was the purchase of new band uniforms; the Thanksgiving Day basket, decorated and delivered to the Marshfield Home; the Christmas Party and its exchange of gifts; the successful assembly in which Beatrice Gonsalves, Paul Fortunow, and Grace Jones participated as amateur medics. As a climax to our first year in Junior High, we fought the battle of the sexes on the softball field in the form of a class party.

Everyone ready? Forward march! Destination? Grade 8. Half of us filed off at Mrs. Ryder's room while the rest continued down the corridor to Miss Baxter's. Very soon we gathered together again and elected the following leaders of our class: President, David Pozerycki; Vice-president, Alfred Almeida; Secretary, Reina Feinberg; Treasurer, Peter Theran; Student Council, Peter Barry; and Historian, Judy Curren.

Our first feeling of accomplishment occurred when we proudly issued an edition of our class paper, "The Eyes and Ears of M.H.S.", a task which we undertook with much vigor.

The football games would not have been complete without our delicious home-made candy, carefully wrapped in paper napkins! This was our first experience at a real money-making project.

We began planning early for the main event of our 8th grade career — The May Dance. What a thrill it was to decorate, prepare refreshments, and dance to the music of Don Leach's orchestra! Our first taste of running our own dances, including the necessary preparation, was certainly a rewarding one.

Well, we finally "crossed over the bridge" and landed in Mr. Scott's room as proud Freshmen, always extremely eager to boast of our new position. Boy, didn't we think we were big? Our egos were rapidly deflated when we faced the realization that we were the youngsters of the high school.

Our eagerness was short-lived for we soon found half of our group hibernating in the art room. At our first "reunion" Hargreaves Heap was elected president by a landslide! Vice-president Smoky Sherman did a grand job that year, right, Smoky? Jane Whittaker with her famous "I left my secretary's report at home" raced against the clock to record accurately the business of our class meetings. The dues swiper, Audrey Higgins, was entrusted with our meager class account. History? Why, yes! Every class event — big or small — was carefully recorded by our historian, Jayne Nangle. The Student Council warmly welcomed Peter Barry as the Freshman class representative.

Coca-cola! Never an end to it! I guess it was widely appreciated at those extra warm football games, for our first money-making idea was a financial success.

Remember that Birthday Variety Show? Each month of the year was represented by a colorful decorated table and a delicious cake. After everyone was seated according to his birthday, the varsity show was presented. Encore! Encore! That certainly is one evening never to be remembered!

Mid-year elections crept up unexpectedly, creating active enthusiasm all over again. The new selections were: President, Smoky Sherman; Vice-president, Alfred Almeida; Secretary, Kathrine Schatz;

Treasurer, Audrey Higgins; Student Council Representative, Peter Barry; and Historian, Jayne Nangle.

Unfortunately fate found its way to our class when Peter Barry was hospitalized with a concussion. That was a rough football game, wasn't it, Peter? We remembered him for his bravery and good sportsmanship with many get-well wishes. Tragedy

number two occurred when Barbara Shaw was stricken with rheumatic fever. With the encouragement of her classmates and through her own perseverance, she returned to classes in the spring of the year.

Newcomers? Sure! Ben Silva and Bob Habel, athletes even in those days, joined us.

What a relief! We survived our freshman year and Latin to pass on to our sophomore year and geometry. Your patience was tried to the utmost, wasn't it, Mr. Scott?

Same classmates? Yes, plus four new faces — Betsy Anderson, Sally Paul, Frances Hannaford and Earl Hansen. New hairdos and the application of lipstick were signs of our fast-approaching maturity (in our opinion at least!)

Miss Ellard and Mr. Reed were subjected to our antics in homeroom with Miss Ellard bearing the brunt of the burden as our class advisor. The "co-

operative" spirit of the class officers did much to enhance the enthusiasms of the Class of '54 under the leadership of President, Ben Silva; Vice-president, Peter Sinnott; Secretary, John Callahan; Treasurer, Peter Theran; Historian, Smoky Sherman; and Student Council Representative, Janet Ela.

Leap Year . . . means a lot of things! Girls, remember the Leap Year Frolic — the opportunity of your lifetime to corner the man of your choice and dance to the music of the Starlighters?

Under a new election policy for the Student Council, Janet Ela was elected in the spring to be the representative in our junior year.

Class rings or school rings? This debate lasted nearly three weeks and caused much controversy throughout the corridors and classrooms of M.H.S. We, as a class, finally decided that a school ring would have more significance than a class ring. The majority of the students seemed to have the same opinion. Grace Jones and Alan Sherman were then selected by the class to choose a reliable manufacturer.

And now, sports. Maybe last, but definitely not least. The championship caliber of future M.H.S.

teams was being developed by our participation in both girls' and boys' sports. The climb to the top of the South Shore League had begun!

Two down and two to go! Chemistry and U.S. history provided most of us with something new and entirely different in our junior course.

Under the direction of Mrs. Arnold, our new advisor, we filled the following positions of class leadership: President, Alfred Almeida; Vice-president, Alan Sherman; Secretary, Kathrine Schatz; Treasurer, Peter Theran; Student Council representative, Janet Ela; and Historian, Grace Jones.

We heartily welcomed Joe Carr, transferring from Weymouth, and George Dow, rejoining us after a year in Puerto Rico.

The girls' undefeated, unscored-upon hockey team started a new era in M.H.S. athletics. The girls' basketball squad, through their outstanding spirit and vitality, came out on top of the South Shore League with only one defeat. The poise and ability of our South Shore Boys' Champions was admirably displayed when they anxiously took part in the various tournaments at the close of the regular season. In addition to the South Shore Championship banner, they earned the trophies emblematic of the Brockton Tournament winner and the State Class C Championship.

Pin a patch on a boy? Oh, no! ! Although this idea of using patches for invitations did not go over too well, the Pumpkin Patch Dance was very successful and everyone seemed to have a wonderful time.

Meet Corliss Archer, the first display of our acting abilities, was presented in April after a short delay caused by an epidemic of the mumps. Thanks to the greatly appreciated help of Mr. Holden and Barbara Shaw, everything ran along smoothly — except for Tony's delayed exit!

The original decorations of a spring scene with a wishing well as the center of attraction, along with the music of Eddie Ladd, made an impressive Junior Prom.

We were one elated class when we finally received our rings after a long and patient wait. We certainly didn't lose any time in showing them off.

Jayne Nangle and Smoky Sherman were chosen to attend Girls' State and Boys' State in early June and gave an amusing account of their experiences at the beginning of our senior year.

The social season was capped by the most important event of the year — the Senior Reception. The thought of becoming seniors overwhelmed us

when we realized we were to replace the Class of 1953 as the leaders of M.H.S.

The magical year of 1954 was within reaching distance — finally! When we congregated in Room 9 in September, little did we realize that the remaining months of our high school career would pass so quickly and we would find ourselves seated on the platform of the M.H.S. auditorium for the last time. To lead us through the activities of this trying year, Alfred Almeida and Alan Sherman were chosen. In case anyone ever wanted to follow the turbulent course of senior class meetings, Katharine Schatz scribbled frantically to keep the secretary's records up to date. Since finances are a major problem in any senior year, Peter Theran did his best to collect the dues. We were happy to take in two new members this year — Don Monroe and Ralph Bennett.

Our responsibilities as seniors began in full force when Janet became president of the Student Council. Judy, as vice-president, got plenty of practice conducting pep rallies as Janet was busy cheer-leading.

Since we were such a studious class, the thoughts of further education immediately entered our minds, causing diligent preparation — college applications, interviews, college boards, autobiographies, and transcripts(!) Our rosy visions of college were shattered when we heard the inside story from present college freshmen.

Our enthusiasm for the various class activities began when Miss Miller, our senior advisor, chose the yearbook staff consisting of Judy Curren and Alfred Almeida as co-editors; Janet Ela as business manager; and many diligent and enthusiastic seniors. A whist party in October was our first money-raising scheme. Several of the seniors joined in the games, making the evening more entertaining. Election Day in March found several of us at the High School at 6 A.M. preparing for a food sale to support our yearbook. The climax of our financial endeavors was a successful canvassing of the town for patrons. In addition to our ventures, we appreciated the whist party that the Grace Chapel Community Club sponsored for our benefit.

March 26 — sound familiar? *The Tide* went to press after much confusion on the part of the staff. We certainly were relieved, but at the same time we felt a great sense of accomplishment. Those 2:30 meetings in Room 9, when everyone was in the best of spirits, helped to make our senior year an outstanding one.

1920 hats and dresses, safety pockets, life preservers — you guessed it! Our *Hearts Were Young*

and *Gay* was cast in November under the direction of Miss Miller. Mingled with the frustrations of rehearsals was the comic relief of backstage antics. The audience's response on the night of December 4 was heartwarming and certainly gratifying to those who had worked so conscientiously. The poise and nonchalance of the cast covered a multitude of sins! !

On the spur of the moment we decided unanimously that a Senior Prom around Christmas would be appropriate. Christmas decorations under a star-studded roof, refreshments of Christmas punch, the music of the Starlighters, and many familiar faces of the alumni added up to an evening full of holiday spirit.

The undefeated hockey team repeated its winning streak, again acquiring the South Shore Championship. The girls carried their ever-present urge to become champions into the basketball season, once again coming up with a South Shore Championship, this time with an undefeated record. Ben and Moose returned from last year's championship team as co-captains of this year's squad. Scituate and Marshfield shared the crown of the South Shore after a comparatively close season.

The disappointment of losing two tournament games was compensated for by the realization that our team acted as a stepping stone to the two future champions.

Honors of another sort were bestowed on several of the outstanding members of our class. By vote of the faculty and the senior class, Janet Ela was chosen as the recipient of the Good Citizenship Award. Alan Sherman was elected by the student body to be our representative on Good Government Day.

The mature side of our accomplishments was highlighted by the announcement of honor parts for graduation. Tomorrow night Judith Curren will graduate with highest honors while five of our classmates will graduate with honors—Janet Ela, Arlene Murphy, Jayne Nangle, Peter Theran, and John Callahan. The extracurricular participation of these outstanding seniors apparently had a stimulating effect on their scholastic attainments.

As our senior year draws to a close with Graduation, we would like to express our sincere appreciation to Miss Miller, who has helped us in every possible way to reach this important moment of our lives. We would also like to thank the faculty and student body for making our high school years so pleasant. We, the class of 1954, leave M.H.S. with the hope that our experiences of the past six years, no matter how trivial, will bring dividends in our future.



Best All Round
Janet Ela and Alan Sherman
Most Popular

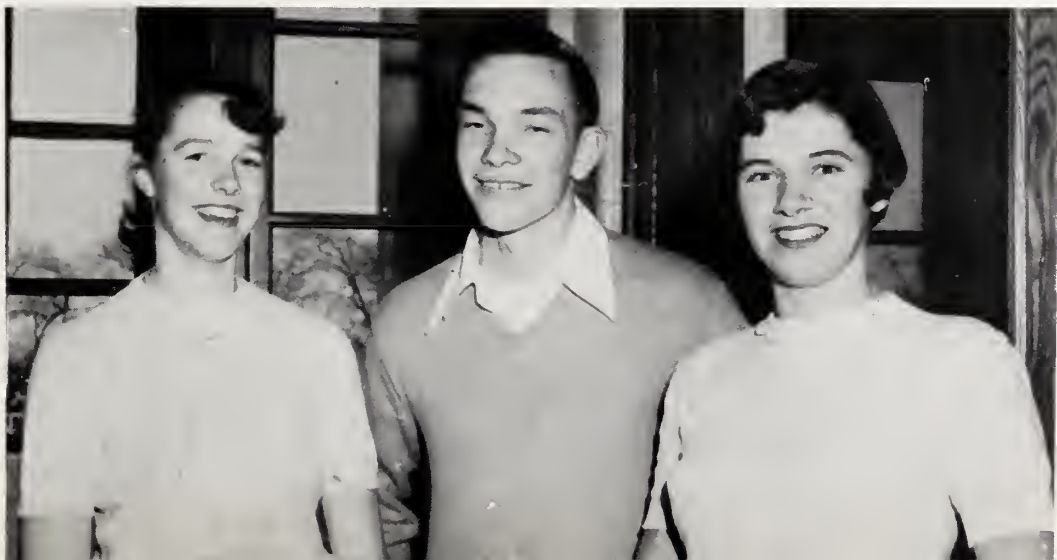


Most Likely to Succeed
Alfred Almeida and Judith Curren
Best Dressed

WHO'S WHO IN '54

Most Friendly

Janet Ela, Don Monroe, Grace Jones





Best Looking
Peter Sinnott-Betsy Anderson



Most Polite
Elsie Keen-Don Monroe

Busiest
Peter Theran, Alfred
Almeida, Judith Curren



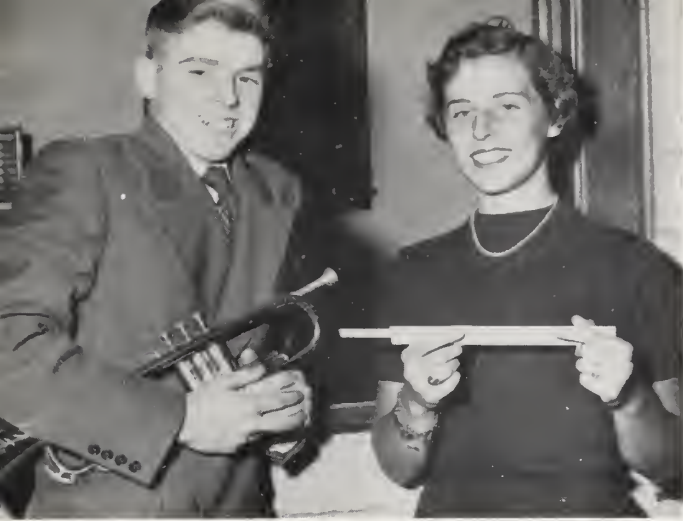
Janet Eka-George Dow
Class Clowns

Katherine Schatz-Peter Theran
Most Talkative



Most
Alfred Almeida,





Most Talented

Alfred Almeida-Judy Curren



Class Flirts

Betsy Anderson-George Dow



Stubborn

Katherine Schatz



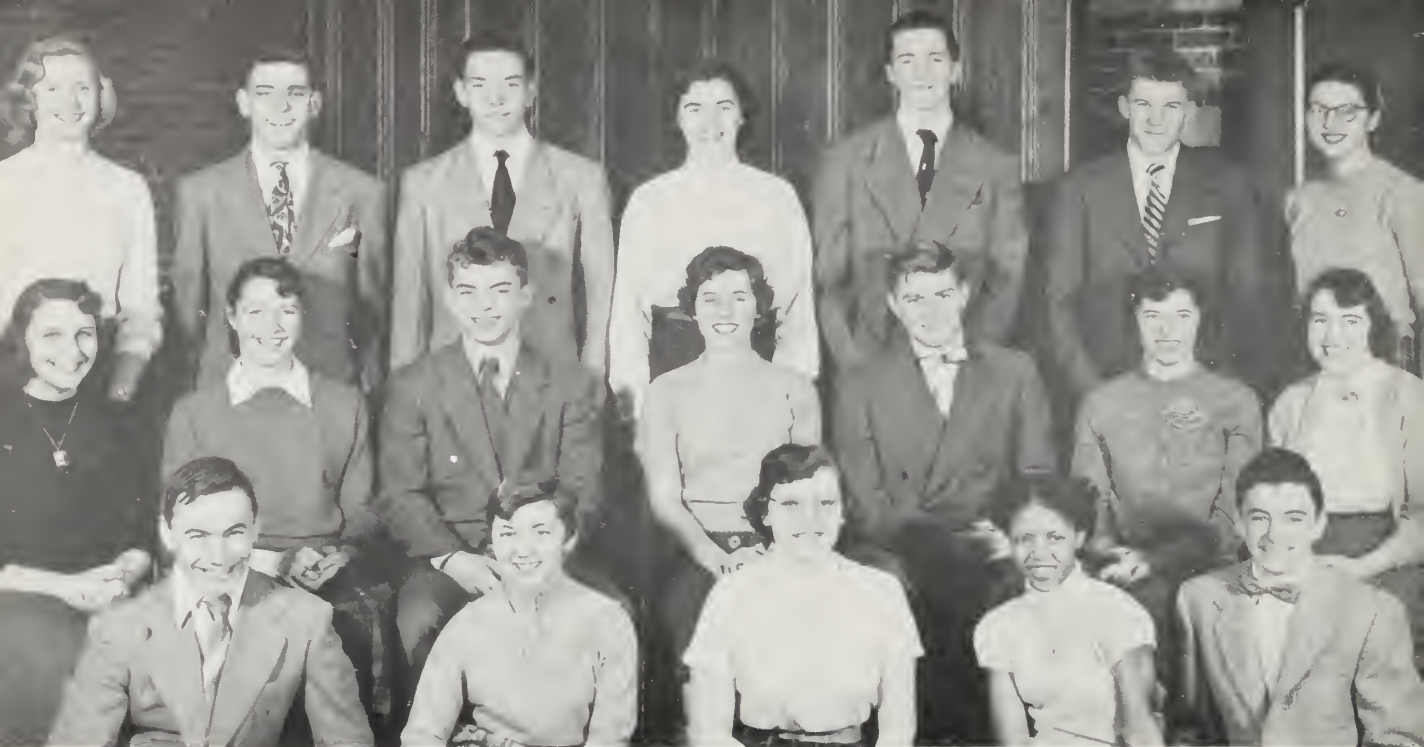
Joseph Roderick-Jayne Nangle
Most Athletic

Shyest

Beverly Fletcher
Donald Coit



Betsy Anderson-Ray Freden
Best Dancers



1st row: Jahn Callahan, Elsie Keene, Barbara Shaw, Beatrice Gansalves, Peter Theran. 2nd row: Kathrine Schatz, Janet Ela, Jahn Caswell, Judith Curren, Alfred Almeida, Grace Jones, Bette Kelley. 3rd row: Betsy Anderson, Tany Hatch, Dan Monroe, Miss Miller, Peter Sinnatt, Alan Sherman, Jayne Nangle.

"Our Hearts Were Young and Gay"

Cast:

Steward	...	Anthony Hatch
Mrs. Skinner	...	Kathrine Schatz
Cornelia Otis Skinner	...	Judith Curren
Otis Skinner	John Callahan
Emily Kimbrough	Janet Ela
Admiral	Don Monroe
Stewardess	Beatrice Gansalves
Dick Winters	Alfred Almeida
Purser	Alan Sherman
Harriet St. John	Betsy Anderson
Winifred Blough	Jayne Nangle
Leo McEvoy	...	John Caswell
Inspector	Bette Kelley
Therese	Grace Jones
Madame Elise	Barbara Shaw
Monsieur De La Croix	Peter Theran
Window Cleaner	Peter Sinnott
Director	Miss Jean Miller
Student Director	Elsie Keene
Prompter	Arlene Murphy

Setting:

Act I and II: a cabin aboard ship, summer of 1923
 Act III: a small hotel in Paris, two weeks after getting off the ship

Imagine Judy Curren and Janet Ela going to Paris for a month? Sound fantastic? Well, it happened on the night of December 4, 1953. Judy and Janet, as Cornelia Otis Skinner and Emily Kimbrough, stepped onto the M.H.S. stage and took us to the 1920's in the senior class play, *Our Hearts Were Young and Gay*.

Cornelia and Emily, as they prepare to sail for Europe, are trying to appear sophisticated although Mr. and Mrs. Skinner (John Callahan and Kathrine Schatz) treat them as immature 19-year-olds. The confusion of sailing is increased by the Herculean efforts of the steward (Tony Hatch) as he delivers trunk after trunk to the tiny stateroom, and by the "loss" and recovery of the ever-present safety pockets.

The experiences of the girls on shipboard, hilarious throughout, include romantic entanglements with two Harvard med students (Alfred Almeida and John Caswell), meeting with the two "frightfully ripping" British girls (Betsy Anderson and Jayne Nangle), mistaking the ship's band leader (Don Monroe) for an admiral, the second return of the elusive safety pockets by the purser (Smokey Sherman) and his assistant (Beatrice Gonsalves) and Emily's pat on the back for catching a stowaway.

The first tragedy of the voyage comes when Cornelia contracts the measles as the health inspector (Bette Kelley) is about to reach their cabin. What a dilemma! Powder and lipstick are plastered all over Cornelia by Dick, Emily and Leo in order to cover the dreaded spots. With the aid of a "charming chapeau", Cornelia succeeds in passing the health inspection as they arrive in Le Havre.

Arriving in Paris, Cornelia and Emily register at a boarding house run by Madame Elise and her daughter (Barbara Shaw and Grace Jones). Previous guests had included Cardinal Richelieu and among the present occupants were . . . bedbugs! Cornelia's swollen lip the following morning indicated

they had had little to eat since the Cardinal's visit. The arrival of Mr. and Mrs. Skinner finds the distinguished "Otis, the mighty hunter" put to work on the scrubbing detail. Thus ended tragedy number two, with the girls and their Harvard escorts leaving for dinner in Paris.

Monsieur de la Croix (Peter Theran), the noted French actor whose only interest in Cornelia was her actor-father, finally agreed to give her acting lessons. Tragedy number three struck when Monsieur belittled Cornelia's acting ability with this pronouncement, "Why don't you take up dressmaking?" Discouraged and disheartened, Cornelia went into a series of monologues which drew the approval of all present, including the window cleaner (Peter Sinnott).

The fond farewell of the two girls to their room in Paris created a mood of sadness which was abruptly broken when the safety pockets were "discovered" under the bed as the curtain fell.

From early November, when the cast was chosen, laughter could be heard through the corridors in M.H.S.; it reached its peak the day costumes were being fitted. Those flapper fashions really did things for the cast, and to the audience. Knickers, blazers, clothes, safety pockets, life jackets, slinky black dresses . . . plus the foghorn and chocolate cake: the list is infinite.

No doubt we will always remember the unexpected curtain in Act III for emergency repairs (won't we, Judy?). And someday Tony will get the point of his jokes. Will we ever forget the male dishwashing "machines" for our cast dinner . . . the scrumptious roast beef . . . the nerve-racking rehearsals . . . the big haunt and the little haunt (directors, that is) . . . the trips to Hubbard's . . . "everybody out from backstage"? Yes, December 4, 1953, is a day we will long remember with a great deal of pleasure.



Class Prophecy

by Janet Ela and Alan Sherman

Notice: missing—the one and only copy of the 1954 class prophecy of Marshfield High School. One thousand dollar reward.

Out of the blue soars a 2154 latest Studley model space ship christened *Bump*. Reading the sign with his robot vision, the space ship remarks, "I could use that tidy sum."

Off to the Pearly Gate he flew in search of the 1954 crew for a clue. An odd sight appeared before *Bump's* eyes—a 1930 roadster hotrod stopped before the Pearly Gate. The space ship screamed to a stop before St. Peter. He roared to St. Peter in a booming voice, "Is George Dow in there?"

"Of course not," is the reply. "What did George ever do to get in here?"

"Well, is any of the Marshfield 1954 class here?"

"Yes, only two deserving ones, angels, Ste. Grace Marie Jones and Ste. Judith Curren, teaching all the cherubs." Out walk Ste. Grace and Ste. Judy, with pure white dresses and gold halos above their heads, wondering with whom St. Peter is talking. All they could see was a space ship, which roared at them in a strangely familiar voice—*Bump's* voice, "Where is our prophecy?"

Grace answered in a tinkling voice, "I don't know. Find Janet and Smoky."

In a cloud of gold dust *Bump* took off. He knew where to look for them. Down three levels by way of the China rice fields *Bump* plows. Even the devil didn't know where Smoky and Janet were. *Bump* buzzed down to the last level, the reincarnation center. In the President's office there wasn't a soul in sight. All this office consisted of was a desk, easy chair, water cooler, and a clock on the wall.

The desk sounded amazingly like Alfred whose rise to executive power amazed everyone. "Be seated," spoke the desk in an efficient tone. *Bump* sprawled into the easy chair which emitted a sleepy groan. Down came a gavel hard on the desk—for once Elsie was knocking Alfred around. The easy chair jumped with a start. Alfred shouted, "Jake, don't ever let me catch you sleeping on the job again."

"Yes, master," murmured the easy chair. A bubbling began from the water cooler; private secretary, Beatrice was giggling again. The quiet clock on the wall chimed softly at the hour.

"A wonderful clock," remarked Alfred. "Arlene gives her time so freely, as my other private secretary. What do you want, *Bump*? If it's the prophecy, I haven't seen it. Everyone must report to my office once a week; you will have to wait for the authors to appear."

In walked a needle and a thimble, formerly the two best dressmakers in Paris, Barbara Shaw and Beverly Fletcher. They still show their punctuality by being the first to report. Before the thimble and needle have a chance to go back to their respective sewing cubbyholes, a zebra accompanied by a copper spring bounced in. The zebra (alias ex-convict, *Pretty Boy Sinnott*) (alias *the Foot*) commanded, "No one leaves this office until the prophecy is found."

"We want the reward," confessed Don, copper spring, Monroe, a one-time swindler who sold coiled copper wire for fantastic prices, claiming that if the wire were put on the carburetor, it would give a tremendous saving of gasoline.

"Just a minute," screamed the desk and down came the gavel again.

"Just a minute *nothing*" replied the big-footed zebra, "we are controlling the office now."

The class of '54 began to file in by two's and three's. Down in the corridor was heard a ringing and whirring noise coming toward the office. Katharine was now a telephone complaining that she had to listen instead of talk. Bette Kelley, a vacuum cleaner, was forever picking up dirt.

Through the ventilator of the office floated in an atomic submarine. The worthy Captain Ralph Bennett went down with his ship in the War of 1984.

The barking of a vicious dog was heard; it was chasing a telescope, which was followed by a ruined negative. Peter Theran had cured so many dogs of ferociousness that it had become incurable in him. To make things worse, surveyor John Callahan, now a telescope, had taken away Peter's new hospital site. John Caswell had taken pictures of this situation. Now as a ruined negative, he is still trying to develop his hobby into a profession.

In hobbled an elephant's tusk; nobody could imagine who it was. Then Billy Bryant told his sad story. He had been an elephant hunter in the African wilds. The law of averages finally caught up with him.

Suddenly through the ceiling crashed a new star of the galaxy, Tony Hatch, famous six dimension comedian. "Hi, everyone! Want to hear my latest joke. Ha-Ha-Ha!"

A blackboard struggled into the crowded office. Jayne Nangle had the best disciplined junior high class. Her class did only one thing wrong; they threw erasers at the blackboard. Since Jayne was the object of their aim, she knows how a blackboard must have felt when she used to slam a basketball against it.

In tripped a huge Webster dictionary—Donald Coit, an eloquent orator; no longer is Don at a loss for words.

Frannie Hannaford, once an Olympic champion rollerskater, did not show her championship style as she stumbled into the office as a roller skate.

Everyone was delighted to have the new fantastic permanent wave machine join them at this time. Kathy Cobb had styled many famous hairdos.

An eyelash fluttered in. The class of '54 could scarcely see who it was. As is the case with all flirtatious eyelashes, it has an objective. It was trying to cover up roving eyes. "It's Betsy," everyone shouted.

A hush fell over the room. The roar of a lion and the honk of a moose were heard; then they came in sight. Perched between the moose's antlers was a basketball. Moose and Ben had just arrived from Ellsworth, Maine. Now Ben realizes what a basketball feels like when slapped, swishing through the net. Moose was his good old self. Bob Habel, Fearless Fagan of the Detroit Lions, famous lion quarterback threw himself over the one yard line into the room.

All but four of the '54 class were present. No one could get out until the prophecy was found and the authors were among the missing. The desk, Alfred, picked up a gold plated pencil to write an order. He kept hearing a squeek from the almost worn-off

eraser. It was Smoky Sherman. Now the executive, who continually crossed out words, is an eraser—finding out what his purpose in life is. Everyone yelled to Smoky at once, "Where is the prophecy?"

The only reply poor, worn-out Smoky could squeak out was, "Here comes Janet. She'll tell you." A tailless horse came trotting into the room. The implication was obvious—Janet had gone through life with only the tail; now she has to live out the other half.

The desk shouted, "Where in heaven's name is the prophecy?"

"It's in George's hot rod; we put it there in an envelope the Saturday night before it was due."

Somebody from the Class of '54 yelled, "George isn't here yet!"

In the midst of confusion the space ship, *Bump*, roared, "I saw George's rod in front of the Pearly Gate; he must be stalled there." Within seconds the Class of '54 had piled into the space ship and *Bump* soared off to Heaven.

The first thing sighted was a ladder trying to scale the Pearly Gate. Carpenter Joe Carr had built himself a ladder on earth, because he knew that was the only way he could ever get into Heaven.

A heart-rending sob was heard from the dead engine. It was George; he wouldn't start. Thirty-one objects grabbed for the envelope lying on the car floor (George had never taken a beating like this, not even in football). The desk opened the envelope. To the astonishment of the Class of '54 (except the old worn-out eraser and the tailless horse) the envelope was empty.

The old rusty crank, presumed to be Miss Miller, was so furious that the prophecy hadn't been written yet that it whirled and cranked so hard and so fast that the motor started abruptly.

The antique Ford roadster plowed through the Pearly Gate and the Class of 1954 disappeared into Heaven.

Judy Curren, Jayne Nangle, Peter Theran, John Callahan, Janet Ela, Arlene Murphy.



Last Will & Testament

We, the members of the Class of 1954 of Marshfield High School, town of Marshfield, Plymouth County, Commonwealth of Massachusetts, being of sound mind (or reasonable facsimile) do hereby designate this document to be our last Will and Testament. We desire to benefit those who follow us by leaving to them as much of ourselves as is possible; therefore, we do solemnly make the following bequests:

To the Seventh grade we leave M.H.S. and the profound hope that you will have as wonderful a six years as we did.

To the Eighth grade we leave all the water pistols that Mrs. Ryder took away from us on our trip to Boston.

To the Sophomores we leave all our decorating ideas and our wishing well, so that you may have as successful a Junior Prom as we did.

To the Juniors we leave Room 9—Be gentle, kids, it won't take much more!

To the teachers we leave a huge bottle of aspirin. Not that they need them with our quiet class!

To the school we leave a peaceful silence to reign in our absence.

Alfred Almeida leaves his intellectual curiosity to Freddie Abbruzzese. Just don't expect it to help you in math, Fred.

Betsy Anderson leaves her roving eye to Anne Hubbard. Betsy says boys are a worthwhile hobby, Hub.

Ralph Bennett leaves his ability to wreck experiments to Mike Hansen. You've got a good start, Mike.

Albert Bonney leaves all his unfinished sandwiches and his easy chair to Lee Studley. You should feel right at home, Lee.

Billy Bryant leaves the Sophomore class with much regret.

John Callahan leaves his ability to insult teachers and get away with it to Nancy Blackman. We wonder if she will know what to do with it.

Joe Carr leaves his shop ability to Ronnie Peterson. Take life easy, Ronnie, you'll never learn anything on the bench.

Don Coit leaves his shyness to Mary Shanley. Have a little mercy on the teachers, Mary.

Judy Curren leaves her dramatic ability to the cast of next year's Senior play. This includes that plunging hipline!

John Caswell leaves his touchdown to any deserving lineman who wants the glory. Good luck, Sully.

Kathy Cobb leaves her big blue eyes to David Barbeau. They ought to help you to appear innocent, Dave.

George Dow leaves his motto "Care, caution, and courtesy on the highways" to Calvin Bumpus. Not that you could use it, Calvin.

Janet Ela leaves the school—what's left of it!

Beverly Fletcher leaves her full skirts to Janet Austin and Debbie Anderson.

No Comment ! ! !

Beatrice Gonsalves leaves for Wareham. Good luck, Beatty.
Grace Jones leaves her vim, vigor, and vitality to Ronnie Holmes so he'll be better able to keep up with Butch.
Bob Habel leaves his monstrous Marshfield M to Johnnie Creed. You'll make head manager yet, John.
Tony Hatch leaves his stale jokes to the lunchroom, they'll feel right at home with the food.
Franny Hannaford leaves her speeding tickets to Mary Ketchum and Judy Martinson. Keep off the road, boys; they're dangerous.
Elsie Keene leaves her giggles to Mr. Scott. After the first thousand giggles, it ceases to be humorous.
Bette Kelley leaves with an eye on a soldier boy and plans for a dream house.
Don Monroe leaves his politeness to David Archer. Cheer up, Dave, you might last a whole class period yet.
Arlene Murphy leaves her high marks in English to Edgar Simmons. Have faith, Edgar, there may be a new English teacher next year.
Jayne Nangle leaves her qualities of leadership to Janice Curren. Good luck Janice, and let's have some championship teams!
Joe Roderick leaves Miss Marinelli. May she rest in peace.
Katherine Schatz leaves her "gab, gab, gab" to Bobby Downs. Is he really that quiet, girls?

Barbara Shaw leaves her rose-colored glasses and friendly optimism to Pat Coughlin. Snap out of it, Pat, the world is not as bad as all that.
Smoky Sherman leaves his long runs to next year's football team. That's right, Smoky, we said "Long" runs.
Ben Silva leaves his swishers to next year's basketball team. Don't fight, boys, there's plenty for everyone.
Pete Sinnott leaves his size fourteen shoes to Red Williams, since you're going to be seven feet tall next year, Red.
Bump Studley leaves his plane to Mr. Holden, so he can get out of Marshfield more often. Besides, Bump had to pass Problems.
Peter Theran leaves his ability to talk his way out of anything to Freddy Heap. Come on Freddy, let's see if you can use it to good advantage.

The foregoing instrument was in our presence signed and sealed by the said Class of '54 at the end thereof, and by them published and declared as and for their last Will and Testament, and at their request and in their presence and in the presence of one another, we hereunto subscribe our names as attesting witnesses at Marshfield, Massachusetts, on March 26, 1954.

Executed at Marshfield, Massachusetts, March 26, 1954

Grace Marie Jones
Peter Theran



Beverly Fletcher



Tony Hatch



Jayne Nangle



Don Monroe



Kathy Cobb



Betsy Anderson



Bob Habel



John Caswell



Beatrice Gonsalves



Ralph Bennett



Bette Kelley



President
Alfred Almeida



Vice-President
Alan Sherman



Treasurer
Peter Theran



Secretary
Kathrine Schatz



Student Council
Janet Ela



Historian
Judy Curren



Donald Coit



Frances Hannaford



Elsie Keene



Bill Bryant



Joe Carr



Barbara Shaw



Joe Roderick



Albert Bonney



Grace Jones.



Arlene Murphy



Ben Silva

UNDERCLASSMEN

As water battles the enclosing shore,
they hurry through their school
days, anxious to adventure into the
sea of life.





1st row: Sandra Clark, Jane Foote, John Sullivan, Judith Martinson, Mrs. Arnald, Peter Barry, Mary Ketchum, Paul Lennon, Barbara Blass. 2nd row: Maureen Whelan, Alisan Livermore, Jaan Curran, John Allen, Paul Meede, Patricia Barbeau, Charles Edmark, Nancy Blackman, Nancy Dabsan, Janet Austin, Sally Mases. 3rd row: Thomas Murray, Calvin Bumpus, David McMaster, Ronald Halmes, John Maran, Michael Hansen, Robert Hendersan, David Jackson, Fred Abbruzzese.

Class of 1955

The class of '55 will be remembered more by its ability to create chaos rather than for its size. Although there are only 28 of us, we are very well represented in sports and other activities, and hold our own when it comes to the honor roll.

We are especially proud of two of our football players, John Sullivan and Ronnie Holmes. John was awarded the trophy for the best lineman of the year by the Boosters' Club, and Ronnie Holmes was selected as a member of the All South Shore Team by the South Shore Mirror.

Among the mishaps this year were Bob Henderson's seriously fractured ankle and the loss of two of our most outstanding members, Nancy Ela and Sally McClellan, who moved away in November.

A new monitor system, which requires a tour of the school in order to get across the corridor, resulted in the drafting of Jane Foote and Mary Ketchum as junior monitors.

Some of our lighter moments were spent in elastic fights, drowning parties in the lab, and experimenting with the electro-static machine in physics class. None of us who were there will ever forget the shocking experience Mr. Romeo had when he visited our physics class. Need I say more?

Some of our serious and more pleasurable moments were our Touchdown Twirl and the Prom. They were quite successful socially and financially. Pretty girls and tasteful decorations made these affairs something we will always remember.

The class took in stride the annual barrage of paper work which makes up the B.U. Vocational Aptitude Tests, and was excused an hour before closing time under formal protest.

We are all looking forward to next year when we will prove the old saying that "the best things come in little packages."



1st row: Mary Ketchum, Student Council
Peter Barry, President
Mrs. Arnold, Advisor
Jane Foote, Historian
2nd row: John Sullivan, Vice-President
Judith Martinson, Secretary
Paul Lennon, Treasurer



First row: Calvin Bumpus, Nancy Blackman, David McMaster, Maureen Whelan, Peter Barry, Jahn Maran. Second row: Judy Martinson, Janet Austin, Mary Ketchum, Patricia Barbeau, Charles Edmark, Mr. Halden, Randal Halmes, Barbara Blass, Jane Foote, Alison Livermore, Sandra Clark.

"Mother Is a Freshman"

Cast

Mrs. Abigail Abbott	Maureen Whelan
Susan	Nancy Blackman
Mrs. Miller	Alison Livermore
Sylvia	Judy Martinson
Bunny	Patty Barbeau
Helen	Barbara Blass
Carrie	Janet Austin
Clara	Mary Ketchum
Marge	Sandra Clark
Bobo	Peter Barry
Jack	Charles Edmark
Howie	Calvin Bumpus
Dean Gillingham	John Moran
Professor Michaels	David McMaster
Director	Mr. Holden
Student Director	Jane Foote

Plot

"Hi, I don't feel good . . . neither do I. Is John coming? I don't know; last night he wasn't feeling well . . . I'm so nervous; isn't anyone else scared? Don't even think about it. I'm not nervous, I'm dazed."

These and similar exclamations were heard in Room 11 the morning of March 26 when we were to present *Mother Is a Freshman*, our first dramatic

attempt. The result was well received by the audience who forgave us our nervousness and a few of the backstage difficulties (where was that music?).

Mother Is a Freshman is the story of an attractive widow (Maureen Whelan) who has spent her husband's money improvidently and is unable to send her daughter (Nancy Blackman) back to her sophomore year in college. Abby discovers a scholarship is available for an "Abigail Fortitude Abbott" and enters Pointer College as a freshman in order to help her financial situation.

The Dean (John Moran) is sure she is doing this as a publicity stunt and does all he can to make her break some regulation. However, the housemother (Alison Livermore) assures the Dean that Abby is a model student . . . the girls aren't too sure whether they like her, but there is no question in the minds of the boys!

Under the terms of the scholarship, Abby must major in zoology; the attractive Professor Michaels (Dave McMaster) falls in love with Abby. At the same time Susan, the daughter, thinks he is in love with her. The complications which arise are smoothed out effectively; the Dean relents and Abby is allowed to continue at Pointer . . . permanently, according to Professor Michaels.



1st row: Robert Callahan, Sue Gansalves, Patricia French, Carol Hallawell, Phyllis Opelski, Patricia Snaw, Jaan Hayes, Anna Hubbard, Virginia Gratto, Robert Janes. 2nd row: David Barbeau, Eileen Fard, Priscilla Price, James Murphy, Anne Hubbard, Miss Ellard, Nicolas Wherity, Pamela Sherman, Chandler Cleveland, Patricia Coughlin, Lee Studley. 3rd row: Antania Gansalves, Robert Lapes, Anthony Pina, Mary Shanley, Rachel Gallant, Ann Hansen, Carol Jackson, Carol Seaburg, Betty Maran, Margaret Creed, Laureen Sullivan, Jaan Lang, Ellsworth Williams, Glen McLaughlin, John Quinn. 4th row: Ronald Gillis, Marshall Delano, Vaughn Hall, Steven Atwater, Ralph Drake, Christopher Little, Daniel Anderson, Paul Harter, Phillip Lantz, Robert Downs, Richard Kent.

Class of 1956

The Class of '56 returned to MHS last fall with all sorts of good intentions. In our first noisy class meeting we managed to elect officers to see us through the year. The second meeting (held after a two month interval) was more successful, and we made the arrangements for our dance, the Candy Carnival.

How we worked on those decorations! Poor Miss Ellard and those "peaceful" class meetings! But on February 6, the MHS gym was the scene of one of the big affairs of our sophomore year, despite the fact a good many of our classmates supported *The Robe* instead.

Sophomores seemed to get into everything . . .

good and bad! In football Dick Kent, Steve Atwater, James Murphy, Vaughn Hall, Robert Downs, Marshall Delano, Tony Gonsalves, David Barbeau, Chan Cleveland and "Red" Williams gave some of the other squad members quite a battle. Anne Hubbard, Laureen Sullivan, Carol Seaberg, Carol Jackson, Sue Gonsalves, Eileen Ford, Patty French, Virginia Gratto, Pamela Sherman, Anne Hansen and Pat Coughlin hold their own in girls' sports.

With Mr. Scott to straighten us out in geometry, Miss Ellard to guide our class affairs, Mrs. Arnold to develop our knowledge of French songs, and the four boys to enliven our Latin class, we manage to get something of value from our hours at MHS.



1st row: Anne Hubbard, Secretary
Nicholas Wherity, President
Elizabeth Ellard, Class Advisor
2nd row: Priscilla Price, Historian
Chandler Cleveland, Treasurer
James Murphy, Student Council
Pamela Sherman, Vice-President



1st row: Kenneth Halpin, John Murphy, Howard McIntire, Ronald Peterson, Joseph Doyle, George Brondt, Robert DeMulder, Rodney Caron, Robert Murray, Thomas Flynn. 2nd row: Ruth Seaburg, Geraldine Gallont, Barbara Martin, Jonice Curren, Mr. Scott, Stewart Carlton, Kevin Murphy, Michael Bissell, Mary Ann Sullivan, Linda Clapp, Carol Bennett, Susan Drake, Sheila Stewart. 3rd row: Sheila Coughlin, Margaret Allen, Edward Randall, Stanley Williams, Nancy Joe Williams, Juonita Kelley, Louise Allen, Nancy Hobbs, Judith Rogers, Margaret Linskey, Shirley Cooper, Sylvia Drake, Nancy Coggeshall, Pomelo Hollowell, Carol Wells, Sondro Yasevitz, Linda Fortunow, Carol Stengel, Donald Doroni, David Nicholson, Janet Shaw, Madeline Foote. 4th row: Frederick Heap, David Ryder, Charles Mansfield, John Creed, Earl Roswell, Steven Borrelli, Douglas Cohee, Robert Bonny, John Ulanowski, Stephen Johnson, Robert Long, Donald Golden, Donald Blunt.

Class of 1957

The largest class ever to enter Marshfield High made their appearance in Mr. Scott's room for their first class meeting early in September.

We had an exceptionally sports-minded class and added many athletes to the football, hockey and basketball squads. Mary Ann Sullivan, Barbara Ela, Janice Curren, Stuart Carlton, Mike Bissell, Charles Mansfield, Kenneth Halpin, and Steve Johnson proved their abilities this fall and winter. No doubt they will eventually appear on the M.H.S. varsity teams in future years.

In the classroom we managed to make life "miserable" for our teachers. What would we have done

without Fred and Don's remarks in Latin class? In January, Mrs. Arnold surprised us with a trip to Boston to see *Julius Caesar*, which we enjoyed immensely.

One of our class officers, Bobbie Ela, moved to New Hampshire, and her place on the Student Council was taken by Mary Ann Sullivan.

Our main class function, the Freshman Frolic, was a success, socially and financially. So if Mr. Scott can put up with us through the rest of the year, we might survive to become sophomores and bother the sophomore advisor with our antics.

- 1st row: Mr. Scott, Advisor
Kevin Murphy, President
Linda Clapp, Secretary
- 2nd row: Michael Bissell, Vice-President
Janice Curren, Historian
Stuart Carlton, Treasurer
Mary Ann Sullivan, Student Council





1st row: Richard Reed, Benjamin Fernandes, Kenneth Shepherd, Joseph Vatter, William Bochmon, Louis Lopes, Peter LeMoy. 2nd row: Eileen McGuire, Coral Williams, Lindo Parker, Kerry Theran, John Simpson, Mrs. Ryder, Linda Morrow, Horry Pratt, Ann Little, Patricio Johnson, Diane Stewart. 3rd row: Mory Keene, Ellen Loke, Virginio Venti, Sylvia McDonald, Susan Droke, Jonice Opelski, Kathleen Long, Jone Cohee, Jeon Von Amringe, Judy Hynes, Potricio Curran. 4th row: David Toggart, Wayne Tyler, Charles Quinlon, Sylester Gookin, Ross Ketchum, Joseph Cuning, Richard Williams, John Rhodes, Richard Hemmer, David Archer, Willord Moses.



Joan Simpson	Diana Curren	Eunice Costello	Mrs. Ryder	Linda Morrow	Jane Stevens	Kerry Theran
Student Council	Historian	Secretary	Advisor	President	Vice-president	Treasurer

1st row: Alon Ford, Richard Williams, Dauglos Wicher, John Doyle, Thomas O'Brien, Kenneth Bloss, Gerord Choploin, Frederick Andrade, Jahn Jones, Dona Blackmon. 2nd row: Donald Chondler, Timothy Connor, Nancy Roderick, Kothe McNitt, Diono Curren, Mr. Penn, Jone Stevens, Eunice Costello, Deborah Hazard, Barbara Dobson, Frederick Gonsolves. 3rd row: Priscillo Bryant, Sondro Zellars, Deborah Anderson, Borbora Furness, Irving Davis, Robert Melvin, William Raymond, Carolyn Moulton, Ann Horter, Jone Kelley, Joyce Rodriques. 4th row: Helen Callahan, Wendy Damon, Wendy Cooper, Richard Davis, Fredus Carpenter, Robert Holmes, Peter Hendersan, James Tingley, Rosemary Cervelli, Donna Benson, Jonet Hogor.





1st row: Moureen Hoviland, Ann Linskey, Ann Lennon, John Hubbard, Miss Peterson, George Gove, Roberto Gonsolves, Lois Hildreth, Priscilla Lopes. 2nd row: Robert Gonsolves, Herbert Johnson, John Reynolds, Jonice Moron, Jean Flagg, Claire Michael Dorothy Fahnley, Penelope Blunt, Mary McGuire, Thomas Chontre, Douglass Ellis, James McClellon, Andrew Girard. 3rd row: Arthur Austin, Elizabeth Hommatt, Jonice Coughlin, William Jordon, William Fosdick, Richard Holl, Jone Allen, Frances Hole, James Coggeshall.

Grade

Front:

Hilda Simmons
Secretary, 7B

Mr. Martinez
Advisor

Paul Smith
Student Council

Miss Peterson
Advisor

Jane Allen
Secretary, 7A



Seven

Back:

Susan Whelan
Treasurer, 7B

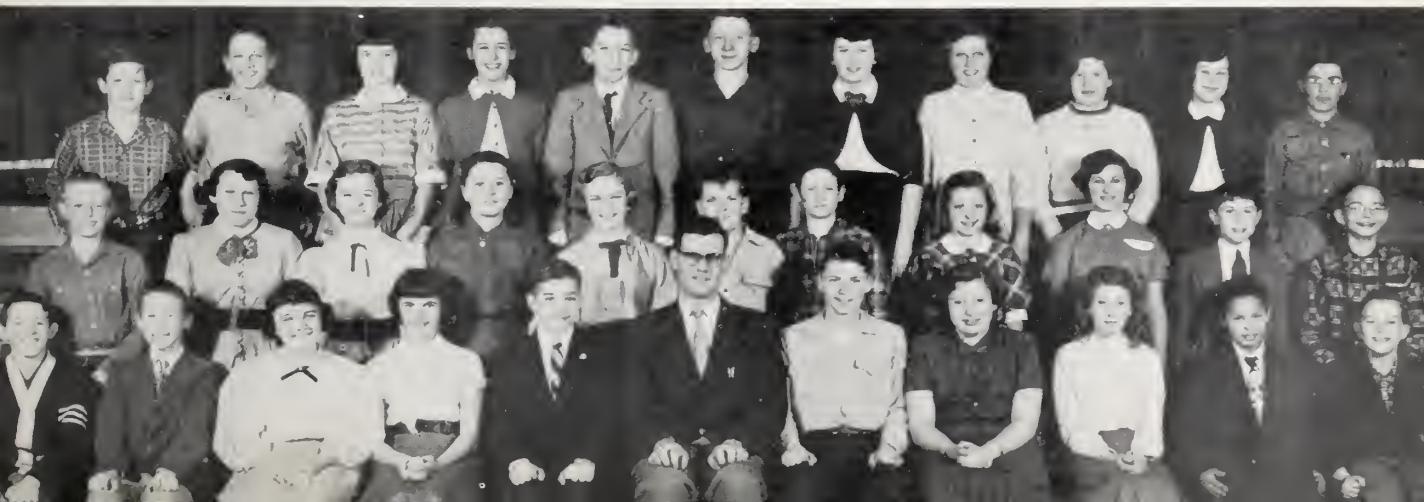
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President, 7A

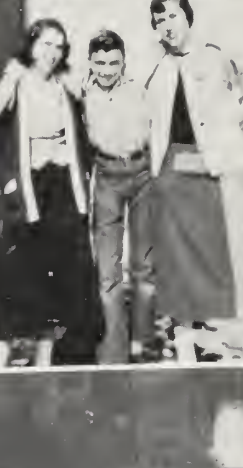
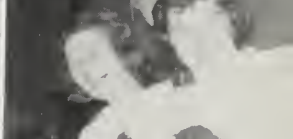
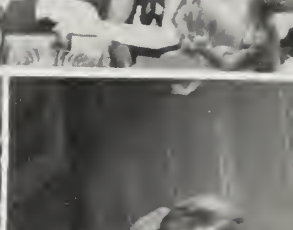
Larry Nangle
President, 7B

John Hubbard
Treasurer, 7A

Janet Burden
Historian

1st row: Edward Coughlin, Christopher O'Brien, Janet Burden, Susan Whelan, Paul Smith, Mr. Mortinez, Lawrence Nongle, Hilda Simmons, June Stevens, Kenneth Roderick, Steven Nicholson. 2nd row: Carl Nielson, Mortha Hayes, Koren Bullord, Beverly Whitmon, Judith Barbeau, Kent Nicholson, Leonard McLaughlin, Linda Taylor, Morcia Thomas, Josiah Strandberg, Richard Corrow. 3rd row: Richard Simpson, Arlin Hildreth, Joon Murrey, Donno Winslow, Lloyd Cervelli, Robert Pearl, Shirley Norton, Nancy Rond, Earlene Rogerson, Terrell Smith, Ralph Whitman.





ACTIVITIES

The spirit of youth and the sea are boundless; they are constantly seeking more fields to flood with their energy.





1st row: Jayne Nangle; Janet Ela, President; Mr. Scott, Advisor; Judy Curren, Vice-president; Mary Ketchum, Secretary-treasurer.
2nd row: Paul Smith, Mary Ann Sullivan, James Murphy, Alan Sherman, John Callahan, Elsie Keene, John Simpson.

Student Council

The Student Council consists of eleven members who are the choice of their classmates to represent them in the school government. They are the voice of the pupils in the management of the school, the link between the students and faculty.

With the help of their advisor, Mr. Scott, the Council has undertaken many projects this year. Aside from performing the usual service of supplying assemblies and conducting the pep rallies, they have modified the monitor system, making it as efficient as possible. These changes required two additional monitors, so Jane Foote and Mary Ketchum were elected from the junior class.

The Student Council also conducted a record poll in February which was presented over WHDH by Elsie Keene, Kathy Cobb, Alfred Almeida, and Don Monroe.

Alan Sherman and Janet Ela were the candidates chosen by the Student Council for the honor of representing the school on Good Government

Day. Elections were held in the junior and senior high home rooms, and Alan Sherman was elected. He represented MHS when students from the high schools of the state "took over" the State House for a day in March.

This year the MHS Student Council joined the New England Association of Student Governments. In addition, representatives were once again sent to the convention of the Massachusetts Association of Student Councils, held in Hingham this past May.

Each class selects one of its members to represent them on the Council. Janet Ela is the senior representative; Mary Ketchum, junior; James Murphy, sophomore; Mary Ann Sullivan, freshman; John Simpson, 8th grade; and Paul Smith, 7th grade. Also on the Student Council are girls' and boys' sports representatives, Judy Curren and Alan Sherman; point system head, John Callahan; monitor captain, Jayne Nangle; and the school treasurer, Elsie Keene.



1st row: Judith Rogers, Rass Ketchum, Susan Drake, Mary Ketchum, Sylvester Gookin, Diona Curren, Kenneth Sheperd, Pamela Sherman. 2nd row: Joon Hayes, Jane Stevens, Linda Marrow, Eileen Ford, Mary Ann Sullivan, Rachel Gallont, Tony Hatch, Betty Moron, Molin Fouts, Madeline Foote, Sue Gonsalves, Sandra Clark, Judith Curren. 3rd row: Leonord McLoughlin, Kenneth Blass, Jahn Doyle, David Archer, Nancy Hobbs, Charles Mansfield, Mrs. Ryder, Mr. Leach, Fred Heap, David Ryder, Stanley Williams, Donald Daroni, Gerord Chaplain, John Jones. 4th row: Sylvia Droke, Mike Bissell, Alison Livermore, Janet Ela, Alfred Almedio, Carol Jackson, George Dow, Patricia Barbeau, Joe Cunning, Anne Hubbard, Judy Martinsan, Janice Curren, Earl Roswell.

Band

The band is one of the most active organizations in school with forty-six enthusiastic members. Every year they aid in creating pep and spirit at rallies and football games. Last year they were given the privilege of playing the *Star Spangled Banner* for our opening game at the Tech Tournament in Boston Garden. Once again they were delighted to accompany the Marshfield rooters at the Tournament.

The one hundred piece band sponsored by the Southeastern Massachusetts School Bandmasters Association, which was directed by Mr. Leach included these M.H.S. bandmen — Janice Curren, Mike Bissell, and Earl Roswell. The concert, held in Whit-

man on February 24, was a striking example of the talent of the musicians of the area.

On April 2, the band participated in a musical concert with the choral groups of M.H.S. Their participation in the annual Southeastern Massachusetts Band Festival, held in Fall River in May, brought them the same high quality of recognition that they have enjoyed in the past.

With graduation the band loses two trumpeters, Alfred Almeida and Janet Ela; one drummer, George Dow; one saxophonist, Judy Curren; and one drum major, Tony Hatch. It is hoped that the musically inclined people in the lower grades will eventually replace the seniors to keep a strong band.



1st row: Beatrice Gonsalves, Kathrine Schatz, Elise Keene, Mary Ketchum, Miss Mullen, Kathleen Cobb, Judith Curren, Barbara Blass, Sandra Clark. 2nd row: Jane Foote, Grace Jones, Peter Barry, Beverly Fletcher, Judith Martinson, Donald Coit, Janet Austin, Maureen Whelan, Alison Livermore. 3rd row: Janet Ela, Patricia Barbeau, Anthony Hatch, George Dow, Betsy Anderson, Jayne Nangle.

Glee Club and Orchestra

The Glee Clubs of Marshfield High School, under the direction of Miss Mullen, comprise approximately one-third of the student body. The organization is divided into two groups, the Freshmen-Sophomore Glee Club which meets on Thursdays, and the Junior-Senior Glee Club on Wednesdays. The former does exceptionally well for a small group; it is encouraging to see a larger percentage of boys as larger classes enter Marshfield High School. The latter consists of many juniors and seniors who have been active in glee club during their high school career.

1st row: Sue Gansalves, Patricia French, Carol Stengel, Madeline Foate, Joan Hayes, Sheila Coughlin. 2nd row: Pat Snow, Geraldine Gallant, Malin Foote, Patricia Coughlin, Joan Lang, Miss Mullen, Rachel Gallant, Phyllis Opelski, Eileen Fard, Carol Wells, Linda Clapp. 3rd row: Susan Drake, Carol Hollowell, David Nichalson, Ann Hansen, Earle Raswell, Marshall Delano, Donald Golden, Margaret Creed, Robert Callahan, Janice Curren, Judy Rogers. 4th row: Pamela Sherman, Nancy Coggeshall, Priscilla Price, John Lang, John Creed, Daniel Anderson, Ralph Drake, Ronald Gillis, Margaret Linskey, Ann Hubbard, Carol Jackson.





1st row: Jahn Rhades, Marshall Delana, Pamela Sherman, Miss Mullen, Sue Gansalves, Judith Curren, Jahn Hubbard. 2nd row: Earl Raswell, David Ryder, Mary Ketchum, Janice Curren, Sylvia Drake, Alisan Livermore, Kathrine Schatz, George Dow. 3rd row: Alfred Almeida, Janet Ela, Anne Hubbard, Carol Jackson, Fred Heap, Michael Drake.

The combined groups presented Fred Waring's *Song of Christmas* at the annual Christmas assembly. The initial performance of this cantata had been received enthusiastically by the PTA earlier in the Christmas season. Mary Ketchum and Carol Jackson were the narrators, while freshman Carol Stengel and senior Anthony Hatch were soloists.

On April 2 the Glee Clubs, in conjunction with the Marshfield High School Band, presented a concert for the townspeople. The remainder of the year was spent in selecting and rehearsing the material for the commencement week program.

ORCHESTRA

Every Monday during first period twenty of the more musically-inclined pupils of Marshfield High

take over the music room. With Miss Mullen conducting, the orchestra tunes up for the weekly rehearsal.

For a school the size of ours, the orchestra is well-balanced and improves each year. This fall saw the addition of a clarinetist, two violinists, one saxophonist, a pianist, and two trumpeters. The membership consists of junior and senior high students and a one point credit is given for a year's participation.

The orchestra is an integral part of the Graduation and Class Day programs, supplying the traditional processional and recessional as well as special selections.

Senior Bookshelf

Great Expectations	1936 ? ? ?	The Return of the Native	Judy Curren
The Mature Mind	Alfred Almeida	The Human Comedy	George Dow
The Bobbsey Twins	Habel and Monroe	For Whom the Bell Tolls	senior girls after lunch
Little Women	Kathie and Elsie	From Here to Eternity	till June 8
Gone with the Wind	Janet Ela	The Best Years of Our Lives	are yet to come!
The Sound and the Fury	the class prophets	The Power of Positive Thinking	Jayne Nangle
The Way West	Betsy Anderson		



1st row: Elsie Keene, Beverly Fletcher, Jayne Nangle, Barbara Shaw, Beatrice Gonsalves. 2nd row: Arlene Murphy, Kathrine Schatz, Kathleen Cobb, Janet Ela, Betsy Anderson, Grace Jones, Bette Kelley, Frances Hannaford, Judith Curren.

Monitors

"Don't run. Single file. No lockers." That's the extent of the monitors' vocabulary, it seems. But with the introduction of some new ideas into the monitoring system of MHS, the senior girls (and their junior assistants, Jane Foote and Mary Ketch-

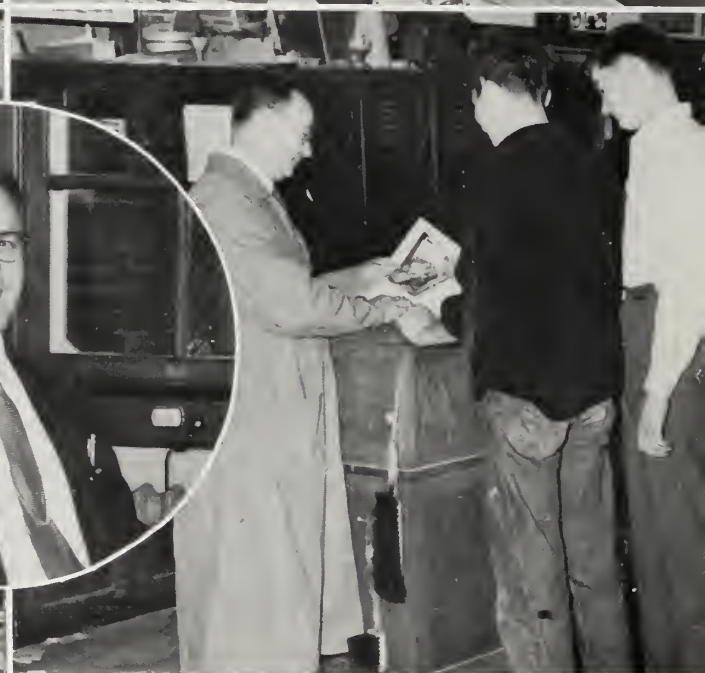
um) seem to have things well in hand. More monitors are on duty in the congested areas of the school, and the girls get a change of scenery each week as they rotate the monitor positions.

Alumni-Class of 1953

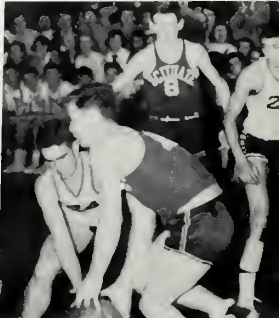
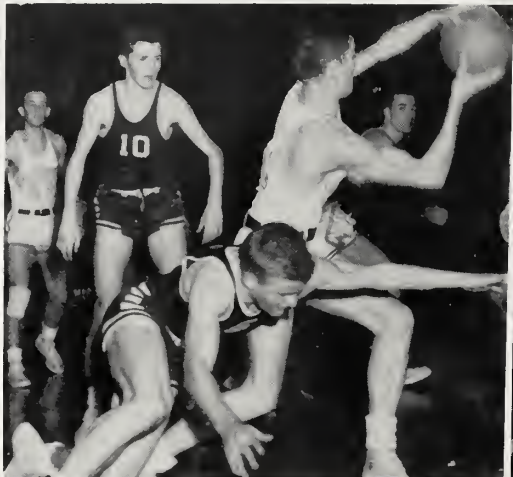
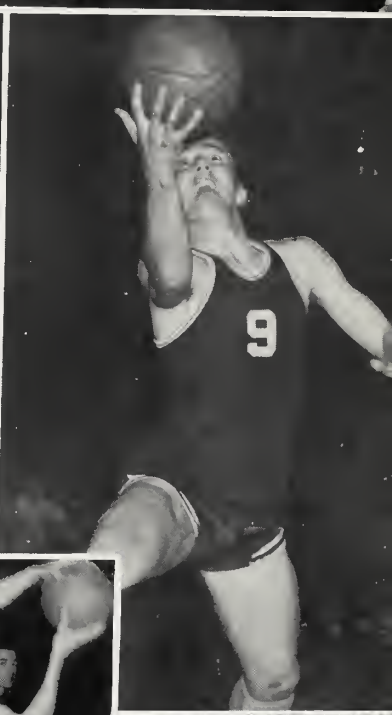
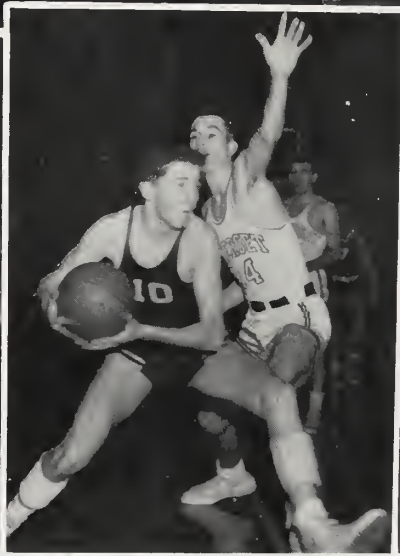
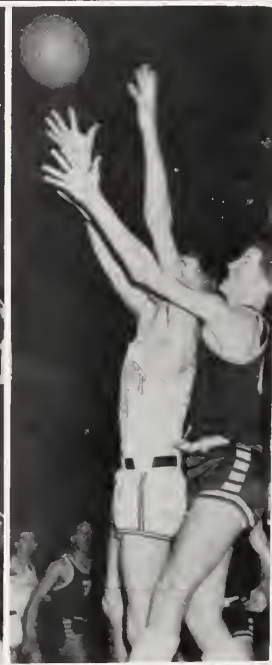
William Abbruzzese	Northeastern University	Gwendolyn Marsh	University of New Hampshire
Charles Anderson	Boston University	Mary Ann Martins	At Home
Paul Barry	Boston University	Donald McAleer	Boston College
Elliott Binley	Air Force	Richard Michelini	M.I.T.
Pauline Callahan	Bridgewater Teachers College	Robert Norton	Wentworth Institute
Frank Cervelli	Gino Rugani	Kenneth Rand	University of Maine
Jon Chandler	General Motors Institute	David Rich	Air Force
Daniel Clark	Newman Preparatory School	Dorothea Rodrigues	At Home
Marcia Damon	Bridgewater Teachers College	Nancy Rogers	Mrs. Paul Prowse
Robert Davis	Museum School of Art	Lillian Rogerson	Filene's
Ronald Downs	Marine Corps	Richard Seignious	University of Massachusetts
Judith Dupuis	Endicott Junior College	Jean Shutt	Mrs. Stephen Joseph
Edward Gonsalves	Marine Corps	Mary Sinnott	Bates College
Joanne Harrington	University of New Hampshire	Frances Small	Mrs. John Pallis
William Harvey	Boston University	Lawrence Sutherland	North River Farms
Deborah Hatch	Endicott Junior College	Nancy Taylor	Fisher Junior College
John Hubbard	Air Force	Stephen Taylor	Welch Company
Ann Jones	Secretary to the Selectmen	David Totten	St. Petersburg Junior College
Barbara Lantz	Mrs. Raymond Tassinari	Barbara Turner	Framingham Teachers College
George Lantz	Mason, George Lantz, Sr.	Carol Wicher	Green Mountain Junior College
Richard Magoun	Saunders Radio & TV School		

MHS Calendar

SEPTEMBER	9	End of the begining; senior year starts.
	17	<i>The Tide</i> rolls in; first yearbook meeting.
	22	Watch the birdie! Senior pictures.
OCTOBER	12	Thank goodness for Columbus!
	21	Senior Whi\$t Party
	21	Force of habit . . . girls over Scituate, 2-1.
NOVEMBER	23	Meeting of the minds? Teachers' Convention.
	3	Chaos ! ! Casting the senior play.
	21	Too many cooks spoiled the cake! Touchdown Twirl.
	26	Touchdowns and turkey galore!
DECEMBER	30	FOOD ! ! Boosters' Banquet.
	2	Nervous prostration . . . dress rehearsal.
	4	Reliving the '20's . . . <i>Our Hearts Were Young and Gay!</i>
	16	Who outclassed who? The girls buried Hingham.
	19	Stars and dreamy music . . . the Senior Prom.
	21	Pep talks from the alumni from college.
	23	The Old Gray Mare, She Ain't What She Used to Be . . . Alumni Game
JANUARY	9	Teacher or doctor? Scholastic aptitudes.
	15	Senior section goes to press.
	19	Rogue's Gallery . . . yearbook pictures.
FEBRUARY	27-29	Cram and pray; mid-years.
	5	Panel, 18 year-olds to vote or not to vote?
	6	Candy canes and lollipops . . . Candy Carnival.
	8	B.U. tests; "Mother, I'm an idiot!"
	9	One point defeat . . . Scituate!
	12	Yearbook nears completion?
	12	Gee! Student Council Record Poll on WHDH.
MARCH	4	We jump through the hoop to victory over Chelmsford.
	6	Doughnut\$ and vote\$ galore . . . food \$ale.
	10	Les Miserables . . . Tech Tourney!
	12	"Outlaw schools you say?" . . . Smoky at Good Government Day.
	13	Brainwashing . . . achievement tests.
	15	More FOOD ! ! ! ! And jackets at the Boosters' Banquet.
	18	One Good Citizen meets another at the state convention.
	20	Shyest boys Freddie ever saw; Student Council record hop.
	23	Gal from the salt mines . . . employment interviews.
	26	<i>THE TIDE</i> rolls OUT ! ! !
APRIL	26	Academy Award material? <i>Mother Is a Freshman.</i>
	2	"And the night shall be filled with music." Concert.
	9	Alan Dary and the Freshmen record hop.
	15	Just a little rest for the weary . . . our LAST vacation!
MAY	30	Spring and music; Junior Prom.
	14	A pleasant custom, the eighth grade dance.
JUNE	1 & 2	FINALS ! ! !
	3	"On a bicycle built for — 37!"
	6	Beginning of the end . . . Baccalaureate.
	7	"Is <i>The Tide</i> in?" Class Day.
	8	<i>Pomp and Circumstance</i>
	9	" . . . to sleep, perchance to dream!"
	10	Height of the social season, our Senior Reception! !







SPORTS

The spirit of youth is like that of the ocean; whether rolling in gentle swells or dashing against its confines, it remains turbulent and powerful.





1st row: Ben Silvo, Robert Hobel, John Sullivan, Albert Bonney, George Dow, Joseph Roderick, Alon Shermon, John Collahan, Peter Barry, Don Manroe, Ronald Holmes, John Caswell. 2nd row: Cooch Anderson, Robert Henderson, Michael Honsen, Poul Lennon, Stephen Atwater, Robert Downs, Richard Kent, Anthony Gonsolves, Lee Studley, Ellsworth Williams, Edward Randall, David Borbeau, Fred Heap, Donald Blunt, Earle Roswell, Robert Jones, Cooch Penn. 3rd row: Edgor Simmons, Nicholas Wherity, Vaughn Hall, Jim Murphy, Stuart Carlton, Douglas Cohee, Chandler Cleveland, Colvin Bumpus, David McMaster, John Ulonawski, Michael Bissell, Marshall Delano, Kevin Murphy.

Football

The 1953 football season was one of the most successful in recent years. Even though we lost 12 lettermen and came back with an extremely green and inexperienced squad, we won 6 out of 7 games.

Public expectations of a good season were slim, but we started off with a bang by defeating favored Howard High of West Bridgewater 25-0.

Our next victory, under the leadership of co-captains Joe Roderick and Smokey Sherman, was over Yarmouth, and we defeated them by a score of 21-0.

Now it came time to journey to Scituate, again as the underdog. At the end of the first half we were behind by a score of 6-0. It was a different team that came out for the second half, and we immediately proceeded to score early in the third period. We held them until late in the fourth period when they staged a 70 yard touchdown run with a tricky pass play. It was a tough one to lose by only 7 points, but we came back strong in the following games.

A high point of the season was our upset of Randolph, who was favored over us by 18 points. They penetrated to our side of the 50 yard stripe just once, and then scored their only touchdown. At the conclusion of the game we had won 27-7.

Cohasset and Bourne gave us little trouble and bowed by scores of 40-13 and 40-27 respectively.

Thanksgiving day brought Hanover to our home grounds to try to break the jinx of two successive ties. Nearly 2000 people attended as we drove to the Hanover goal to win by a score of 19-0, a fine ending of a very successful season.

Our football banquet was held December 7 and trophies were awarded to John Sullivan, best lineman, and Joe Roderick, best back, by Mr. Vincent C. Cohee. The Boosters Club also awarded jackets to all senior lettermen.

This season was a perfect example of teamwork, rather than individual performances.

1953 Football Record

Marshfield	25	Howard	0
Marshfield	21	Yarmouth	0
Marshfield	6	Scituate	13
Marshfield	27	Randolph	7
Marshfield	40	Cohasset	13
Marshfield	40	Bourne	27
Marshfield	19	Hanover	0

Lettermen

Peter Barry, Albert Bonney, Calvin Bumpus, John Callahan, John Caswell, George Dow, Robert Downs, Robert Habel, Robert Henderson, Ronald Holmes, Richard Kent, David McMaster, Don Monroe, Joseph Roderick, Alan Sherman, Benjamin Silva, Lee Studley, John Sullivan, James Murphy, Robert Jones, Manager.

Squad Members

Steven Atwater, David Barbeau, Michael Bissell, Donald Blunt, Stuart Carlton, Chandler Cleveland, Douglas Cohee, Marshall Delano, Antonio Gonsalves, Vaughn Hall, Michael Hansen, Fred Heap, Paul Lennon, Kevin Murphy, Edward Randall, Earle Roswell, Edgar Simmons, John Ulanowski, Nicholas Wherity, Ellsworth Williams.





First row: Jayne Nangle, Mary Ketchum, Janet Ela, co-captain; Linda Marraw, Nancy Ela, co-captain; Sandra Clark, Barbara Blass, Elsie Keene. 2nd row: Mrs. Williams, Judy Curren, Mary Shanley, Anne Hubbard, Grace Janes, Kathrine Schatz, mgr.

South Shore Field Hockey Champions

The Marshfield High field hockey team for the second consecutive year captured the South Shore League crown with a record of 7 wins, 0 defeats. Although the team was unable to sustain its unscored upon record, the fact that we went undefeated proves that we had another exceptional team.

We were keenly aware of the loss of our goalie, Nancy Taylor, by graduation, especially since Mary Shanley, our only experienced candidate for that position, was injured in the first game and put out of action for the rest of the season. Linda Morrow, an eighth grader, was an answer to our prayers and well deserves congratulations for a terrific job. She saved us many a time.

Our season opened October 6 to find us on our home field facing Pembroke. We were all keyed up and ready to go through another undefeated and unscored upon season when our goalie was injured

on a play which sent the ball through the goal. This was the first goal scored against us since the 1951 season and it tended to dampen our spirits, but not for long. We were so busy boosting up Linda's spirits (it was her first game) and piling up our score that we hadn't time to fret. Spirit and pep prevailed, and we defeated Pembroke with a score of 7 to 2.

Competition was once again keen with Scituate being our toughest rival. None of us will ever forget that goal Scituate made in the first minute of the game. Were we astonished and scared! But we came back to defeat them 2 to 1 in a close and hard-fought game. This was the most memorable game of the season, for both Scituate and Marshfield were undefeated at their meeting, and both were equally determined to capture the league title.

Our season ended with a final triumph over Kingston, but all was not joy in our locker room. Someone had remembered that five of us had just played our last M.H.S. hockey game. But we cheered up at the thought of ending our careers as champs.

The five players who are graduating and the positions they are vacating are: Janet Ela, left half-back and co-captain; Jayne Nangle, right inner; Elsie Keene, right wing; Grace Jones, center half-back; and Judith Curren, defense. Although more than half the first team will not be returning next season, Coach Williams will have returning: Sandra Clark, left inner; Barbara Blass, left wing; Mary Ketchum, right halfback; Anne Hubbard, defense

and Linda Morrow, goalie. Nancy Ela, center forward and co-captain, who moved to New Hampshire, will be greatly missed as will the senior players, but the underclassmen seem capable of producing a winning team.

For its triumphal season, the team was awarded a plaque by the Boosters' Club on which were engraved the names of the first team players, manager, and coach and a trophy awarded in honor of Horace C. Keene by the Marshfield Kiwanis Club.

All in all it was a wonderful and successful season. Best of luck to Coach Williams and next year's team in keeping that Championship in Marshfield.

1953 *Record*

Marshfield	7	Pembroke	2
Marshfield	4	Norwell	0
Marshfield	3	Duxbury	0
Marshfield	4	Cohasset	0
Marshfield	3	Hanover	1
Marshfield	2	Scituate	1
Marshfield	3	Kingston	0

Field Hockey Squad (1953)

First row: Judy Curren, Jayne Nangle, Mary Ketchum, Janet Ela, Linda Morrow, Nancy Ela, Sandra Clark, Barbara Blass, Elsie Keene. Second row: Mrs. Williams, Martha Hayes, Karen Bullard, Jane Stephens, Patty French, Eileen McGuire, Mary Shanley, Anne Hubbard, Grace Jones, Linda Parker, Sue Gonslaves, Pam Sherman, Mary McGuire, Janice Curren, Kathrine Schatz. Third row: Barbara Ela, Wendy Damon, Penny Blunt, June Stevens, Eunice Castello, Eileen Ford, Susan Drake, Carol Seaburg, Carol Jackson, Ruth Seaburg, Mary Ann Sullivan, Janet Hager, Diana Curren.





First row: Janet Shaw, Geraldine Gallant, Linda Fartunaw, Sue Gansalves, Madeline Faate, Patricia French. Second row: Mary Ketchum, Judy Martinson, Bette Kelley, Betsy Anderson, Jayne Nangle, Judy Curren, Janet Ela, Grace Janes, Anne Hubbard, Janet Austin. Third row: Coach Williams, Carol Stengel, Susan Drake, Ruth Seaberg, Patricia Caughlin, Judy Ragers, Jane Faate, Barbara Blass, Jaan Lang, Mary Ann Sullivan, Rachael Gallant, Eileen Fard, Virginia Gratta, Sandra Clark. Fourth row: Nancy Blackman, Nancy Habbs, Janice Curren, Nancy Caggeshall, Priscilla Price, Alisan Livermore.

South Shore Basketball Champions

The Marshfield High girls' basketball team once again displayed outstanding ability by winning the South Shore League Championship for the second consecutive year, this time with an undefeated record. Since we were defending Champs, all the other league teams were out to defeat us. But hard as they tried they couldn't surpress us.

When our first practice was called, Coach Williams found that she had six returning letterman and a promising squad of under classmen. Returning from last season were Jayne Nangle, Bette Kelley, Betsy Anderson, Janet Ela, Judy Curren, Ann Hubbard, and Mary Ketchum. Grace Jones and Judy Martinson were new members to the team this year, they certainly boosted our scoring record.

Our season began with a triumph over the Alumni in a game which made us anxious to open our regular season. Our first league game found us facing Hanover on our home court. We took the lead in the first quarter and held it throughout the game to win by a final score of 49-35. We were on our way!

Our next three games with Duxbury, Pembroke, and Scituate were all easy wins and Coach Williams was able to substitute freely. It wasn't until our fifth game of the season that we met any competition. Then we went to Kingston, where we met a tough and high spirited team who fought vainly to defeat us. What a terrific game, thrilling and undecided up to the final buzzer!

At the end of the first quarter we were on the



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losing end by one point, but we managed to grasp a three point lead at the half. Kingston came back in the first few minutes of the second half to tie the score, and from there it was a fight to the finish! There was joy in Marshfield that night when we emerged victorious!

In mid-season we received new uniforms, but we weren't sure we wanted them. You see, we are a very superstitious lot, and since we had not lost with our old uniforms, we were not too anxious to shed them. The novelty and lustre of new suits finally went out, and when we defeated Hanover 56-39, our superstitions left us.

Our games went by swiftly and we settled down to some serious practicing a few days before our second big encounter. We met Kingston on our home court and really went to town. When Kingston scored the first point, we became fighting mad, and not only tied the score, but never allowed them to retake the lead. The game was an exciting one, enjoyed by all the spectators. Our spirit and pep which had ushered us through an undefeated season

suddenly left us when we were reminded that we had just played our last game. The locker room was unusually quiet—for once!

The Boosters' Club banquet, which honored both the girls' and boys' teams, brought our season to a close, but the best was yet to come. We were awarded a plaque on which the names of the team and coach were engraved. The most dramatic event of the evening came when we were awarded jackets by the Kiwanis Club. Were we proud of them!

On March 19, our team was called upon to defend its championship and undefeated record. We were matched against the championship boys' team (slightly handicapped by hip boots and boxing gloves) who thought that they could run circles around us. But we showed them by tying the score at 22 all!

Jayne, Grace, Judy, Janet, Betsy, and Bette, the senior varsity members, wish the best of luck to Coach Williams and next year's team. Let's keep those Championships in Marshfield!

1953-54 Record

Marshfield	29	Alumni	20
Marshfield	49	Hanover	35
Marshfield	35	Duxbury	22
Marshfield	55	Pembroke	40
Marshfield	48	Scituate	31
Marshfield	27	Kingston	24
Marshfield	56	Hanover	39
Marshfield	54	Norwell	35
Marshfield	49	Cohasset	33
Marshfield	49	Norwell	23
Marshfield	63	Pembroke	38
Marshfield	64	Scituate	41
Marshfield	43	Duxbury	30
Marshfield	44	Cohasset	35
Marshfield	57	Kingston	33

Marshfield	722	Opponents	479
WON	15	LOST	0





First row: John Collahon, John Sullivan, Alan Sherman, Joseph Roderick, Ben Silva, Peter Sinnott, George Dow, Albert Bonney. Second row: Coach Anderson, John Creed, Robert Jones, David McMaster, Robert Hobel, Richard Kent, Kevin Murphy, Colvin Bumpus, Ellsworth Williams. Third row: Michael Bissell, Robert Downs, Daniel Anderson, Stuart Corlton, Steve Atwater, James Murphy.

South Shore Co-Champions

The defending South Shore Champs started the '53-'54 season by continuing their winning streak over 11 more games. We rolled over Hanover, 75-54, and Duxbury, 75-45, as we began to move toward our second straight championship. The next game was won easily over Norwell, but our fourth encounter brought forth a close call as we barely beat Pembroke, 42-37.

On Tuesday, January 19, we met Scituate on our own court in a game that really rocked the stands. The gym was packed and everyone was looking forward to a terrific game. The whistle blew and by the time the first half was over, Scituate was on top by one point. As the third period started we just couldn't click, and Scituate forged ahead by 10

points. In the closing minutes of the fourth quarter we staged an amazing comeback as we knotted the court at 46-46. With 3 seconds left Joe Roderick stole the ball and passed it to Ben Silva who dribbled to the quarter court and let go with a desperate one-hand set. Up! Up! There goes the buzzer! SWISH!!!

After our nervewracking victory over Scituate, we almost gave a repeat performance as we barely beat Kingston by one point, 54-53. These two close ones made us push all the harder, and we beat Hanover, Cohasset, Norwell, and Pembroke easily.

Our second Scituate game proved to be a heart-breaker as we lost our only league game by a score of 57-56. We won our last 3 games with Duxbury, Cohasset, and Kingston easily. Thus the South Shore league came to a close with a Co-Championship between Marshfield and Scituate.

In the defense of our South Shore Conference Championship we played Sumner High of Holbrook in the South Shore Tournament and were severely defeated by a score of 72-57. This dropped us from the tournament.

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We were invited to the Tech Tourney and beat Chelmsford High 64-56 only to bow to Somerset High by 39 points. Somerset was an outstanding team, and they went on to win the Class C Championship.

The season ended in fun for all with a game between the girls' and boys' varsity, the boys being slightly handicapped (hip boots, and boxing gloves). Many M.H.S. seniors made their final appearance, with a night of fun, in the battle of the sexes on the basketball court.

South Shore League

Marshfield	65	Alumni	58
Marshfield	75	Hanover	54
Marshfield	75	Duxbury	45
Marshfield	58	Norwell	48
Marshfield	42	Pembroke	37
Marshfield	48	Scituate	46
Marshfield	54	Kingston	53
Marshfield	61	Hanover	38
Marshfield	60	Cohasset	43
Marshfield	77	Norwell	53
Marshfield	65	Pembroke	49
Marshfield	56	Scituate	57
Scituate	57	Marshfield	56
Marshfield	59	Duxbury	51
Marshfield	70	Cohasset	59
Marshfield	71	Kingston	44
	937		734

South Shore Tournament

Holbrook	72	Marshfield	57
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Eastern Mass. Tech Tournament

Marshfield	64	Chelmsford	56
Somerset	76	Marshfield	37
WON	15	LOST	3

1953-54 Squad

Co-captains: Ben Silva and Jae Raderick, Alan Sherman, Peter Sinnatt, George Daw, Albert Banney, Jahn Callahan, John Sullivan, David McMaster, Steven Atwater, Dan Andersen, Richard Kent, James Murphy, Robert Janes, Robert Dawns, Stuart Carlton, Michael Bissell, Kevin Murphy, Charles Mansfield, Kenneth Halpin, Stephen Jahnsan.
Managers: Calvin Bumpus, Jahn Creed, Christopher Little, Ellsworth Williams, Edgar Simmans.





Betty Moran, Grace Jones, Betsy Anderson, Coach Anderson, Janet Ela, (Head Cheerleader), Mary Ketchum, Barbara Blass. Kneeling: Sandra Clark and Laureen Sullivan.

Cheerleaders

Ever wonder what was behind Marshfield's winning streaks? Take a peek at those eight little girls arrayed in green and white; you'll soon know! Peppy, lively, and always good for a hearty "Rah-Rah", they were the center of public interest throughout the year. Do you think their "Woo-Woo" cheer had anything to do with it? Or the way they had the boys jumping through hoops? Anyway, thanks to these girls who really knew how to exhort a roar and a cheer from the grandstand, our teams had plenty of support and backing wherever they played.

Our cheering squad added and subtracted several members this year. Janet Ela, Betsy Anderson,

Grace Jones, Mary Ketchum, Barbara Blass, Nancy Ela, Sandra Clark—all returning from last season—and Laureen Sullivan, our last recruit, could be seen every Saturday shouting and waving a banner (green and white, of course) to cheer M.H.S. on to victory. They were evidently successful, judging from the football record. Nancy Ela, who left after Thanksgiving, was replaced by Betty Moran for our basketball season. When Betty moved in February, Mary Ann Sullivan became a cheerleader for the tournaments. You should have seen all the alterations that the poor uniforms were subjected to!

The cheerleaders began the year in style as they designed new uniforms—green jumpers with white satin linings and green jackets with white piping for football and the jumpers over long sleeved white blouses for the basketball. What twirling and shrieks of delight when they were modeled!

Songs, cheers, spirit, and pep galore accompanied our cheerleaders everywhere—as you would know if you rode on the team's bus. There was scarcely a chance to catch your breath after "Cheer For Old Marshfield," when they were off again on "You Take a Red Head From Marshfield High" or "All Moose Wants For Christmas Is His Two Front Teeth." Whatever the song or cheer you can bet your coach it was loud and peppy!





Softball—1954: First row: Judy Mortinson, Grace Jones, Joyne Nangle, Janet Ela, Sandro Clark, Mory Ketchum, Barbara Blass. Second row: Sheilo Coughlin, Janet Austin, Debby Anderson, Laureen Sullivan, Anne Hubbard, Jaan Long, Potricio Coughlin, Mrs. Williams. Third row: Mory Ann Sullivan, Linda Morrow, Susan Drake, Nancy Hobbs, Eileen Ford.

Softball

The 1953 softball season opened early in April with an enthusiastic group of girls out to do the impossible — capture all three league crowns in one year. We were so intent on this idea and still sailing on the glory of basketball season that our first team came upon us with a bang — a big bang.

We met Hanover on April 29 and had our dreams shattered when they defeated us, 27-5. We were both stunned and sad to have given such a performance in our season's opener, but it really showed us what we were up against.

We met Hanover on April 29 and had our pay off when we met Norwell the following week and defeated them, 23-10. But on May 4 we traveled to Pembroke and lost, 16-12. After that our victories began to mount up. In the Duxbury game, thanks to an eleven run rally in the fifth inning, we were victorious, 22-21. Our next two opponents, Cohasset and Scituate, were easier prey. In the Cohasset game we set our longest scoring rally — thirteen runs in the first inning while putting Cohasset out one, two, three.

On May 18, we defeated Kingston in our hardest and best-played game of the season. It was really a terrific game. Excellent pitching and hitting by both teams kept the game in suspense all the way, only to have it end 9 all.

The coaches decided to play off the tie. We entered the eighth inning, which was Judy Dupius' inning all the way. She faced four batters, walked one and struck out three. As lead-off batter she hit a single, stole second, and third, and scored the winning run on a hit by Betsy Anderson. Thus the season ended in a three-way tie for the crown.

The play-off for the tie began; Hanover defeated Kingston on our field and we played the winner on the Kingston field. This game with Hanover was a much better and harder game than our first meeting with them had been, but we did not quite have the pull — they defeated us, 16-12.

Our lineup for the season was: Judy Dupuis and Anne Hubbard, pitchers; Sandra Clark, catcher; Nancy Ela, second base; Janet Ela, first base; Marcia Damon, third base; Mary Ketchum, shortstop; Jayne Nangle, Mary Sinnott, Grace Jones, and Betsy Anderson, outfielders.

1953 Record

This season our lineup will be changed very little. We will miss Judy's excellent pitching and Mary's and Marcia's hitting and fielding. The majority of our team will be returning and there are some underclassmen who are capable and enthusiastic.

Marshfield	5	Hanover	27
Marshfield	23	Norwell	10
Marshfield	10	Pembroke	16
Marshfield	22	Duxbury	21
Marshfield	25	Cohasset	8
Marshfield	29	Scituate	2
Marshfield	10	Kingston	9
		Playoff	
Hanover	16	Marshfield	12



Baseball—1954: First row: Albert Bonney, Bobby Henderson, Bobby Habel, Alon Sherman, Peter Sinnott, Joe Roderick, Ronnie Holmes, John Sullivan, Steven Atwater. Second row: Jimmy Murphy, Richard Kent, Michael Hansen, Vaughn Hall, Donald Golden, Don Monroe, Robert Downs, Poul Lennon, Ellsworth Williams. Third row: Mr. Reed, Robert Melvin, Donald Murrey, Tom Murray, Robert Holmes, Grant Rising, Tony Gonsalves, John Creed.

Baseball

The 1953 baseball season was very successful; the team won six league games and lost one, finishing in second place in the South Shore League. Our lone setback was a 4 to 1 loss to Scituate in the opening game, while the Hanover game proved to be the most exciting of the year. A ninth-inning rally pulled the game out of the fire for us as we scored 7 runs and went on to win by a score of 12-11.

The next game was with Cohasset and it was our first home game. We won 5-3 in a good contest with some excellent pitching being done by Don McAleer and Bob Habel. The Kingston game was sparked by the power-hitting of Joe Roderick and George Lantz as we won by a score of 5-1. Next came Pembroke and we won by a score of 29-5 behind the pitching of Dave Totten. The second team played a major role in that game. The Norwell game was our next victory as we rolled over them by a score of 7-1. Don McAleer did some fine pitching. In the final game, we beat Duxbury easily, 11-4.

The starting line-up for the '53 season was: Charles Anderson, catcher; Donald McAleer, pitcher; David Totten, pitcher; Robert Habel, first base, pitch-

er; Alan Sherman, second base; Joseph Roderick, third base; Peter Sinnott, shortstop; John Sullivan, field; George Lantz, field; Ronald Holmes, field; Steven Atwater, field.

The 1954 lineup will be nearly the same except for the loss of Charles Anderson, Donald McAleer, George Lantz, and David Totten. We look forward to the 1954 season with high hopes.

1953 Record

Marshfield	1	Scituate	4
Marshfield	12	Hanover	11
Marshfield	5	Cohasset	3
Marshfield	5	Kingston	1
Marshfield	29	Pembroke	5
Marshfield	7	Norwell	1
Marshfield	11	Duxbury	4

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Barbara Shaw
Smokey Sherman
Ben Silva
Peter Sinnott
Bump Studley
Peter Theran

Pet Peeve

inferiority complexes
loose socks
flat tires
tight sweaters
a crowd
Shakespeare
women drivers' signals
Republicans
parking between 2 cars
talkative women
sitting still
girls not staying on diets
pessimism
slow drivers
onions
sarcastic girls
Democrats
outdated clothes
empty ink wells
conceited people
waiting for something
'37 Fords
working Friday nights
poor sports
getting up
snakes
gossiping
swelled heads
girls wearing loose skirts
fickle girls
certain girls
English

Where Most Seen

Sonny's
heading west
"I'm not; I hide."
sleeping
Parker Street
with Theran
highway
with Dick Magoun
Post Office . . . for a letter
fishing in Keene's pond
could be anywhere
channeling my roadster
in trouble!
usually in Brant Rock
Wareham and Scituate
looking at my '35 V8 rod
next door
Roll-A-Rink
cheering MHS to victory
on weighing scales
eating somewhere
with Fearless
library
First National
with girls
Archer's
telephone office
certain sophomore's house
on a basketball court
the Rotary
airport
with Callahan

Required Reading

<i>The Ides of March</i>	Boosters' Banquet	<i>War of the Worlds</i>	Bump Studley
<i>Brave New World</i>	seventh grade	<i>Les Miserables</i>	French 3
<i>The 25th Hour</i>	just what we need!	1984	class reunion
<i>The Countfeiter</i>	Calvin Bumpus	<i>When We Were Very Young</i>	last year!
<i>My 6 Convicts</i>	Miss Miller's basketball guards	<i>Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde</i>	Theran and Callahan
<i>We Took to the Woods</i>	Halloween Night	<i>The Gathering Storm</i>	the yearbook deadline
<i>A Tale of Two Cities</i>	Scituate and Marshfield	<i>Their Finest Hour</i>	GRADUATION!
<i>Crime & Punishment</i>	detention	<i>The Age of Innocence</i>	sophomore year
<i>Point of No Return</i>	mid-years	<i>All This and Heaven Too</i>	our reception
<i>Darkness at Noon</i>	baked beans and baloney lunch	<i>The Silent World</i>	senior class meetings
<i>The French Revolution</i>	French I		

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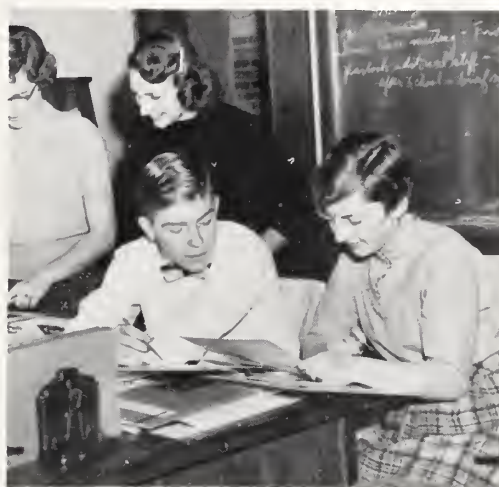
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Marshfield Girls Undeclared

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**Marshfield Girls
Cop 10th Straight**

**aders Land
So. Shore
ague Games**

Marshfield Girls Take Fifth Win

**Marshfield Girls
Capture 13th W**

Marshfield Girls Cop 11th Straight; Near Shore Title

Marshfield in 8th Straight Shore Victory

Marshfield HS Girls Capture Second Crown

Marshfield High Ta
rst South Shore L
Noses Out 57-56 Victor
Bromoke, Duxbury

Marshfield HS Gains Eastern Mass. Tourney

Marshfield, Scituate Stay In Shore Tie

Marshfield in Ninth Straight League Victory

**Marshfield and Scituate
Eliminated in Tech Pl**

**Wareham Nips Scituate, 63-59,
Somerset Romps in 'C' Games**

Teams From Three South ore Towns Win Games

Six Teams Gain Of South Shore

Marshfield in Class Call at Ston High

District School
In Bay State

Three Others From District Lose Vets Hot Eastern Mass. Preliminary

Conference advanced into quarter-finals of Class C of



